

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

HOME EDITION

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN'S FARM AND HOME NEWSPAPER

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. 73. NO. 33.

CIRCULATION THURSDAY
12,164

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1924.

SIXTEEN PAGES PRICES: By carrier in Janesville \$1 per week; 3¢ per copy.

W. J. BURNS RESIGNS AS U. S. BUREAU CHIEF

MELLON TAX PLAN
MAY BE COOLIDGE
CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

VETO OF PRESENT BILL IS
ADVOCATED BY SUP-
PORTERS.

PUBLIC TO SPEAK
President May Base Hopes of
Victory on Approval of
Plan by Voters.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1924, by the Janesville
Gazette—Special Correspondence
to the Janesville Gazette.

Washington — President Coolidge
may veto the tax bill and appeal to
the country in the coming elections
to give him a congress which will
support the Mellon plan. Such a
course is being seriously and de-
cidedly here together with a
proposal that the 25 per cent reduction
in taxes and incomes earned during
the year 1923, shall be ap-
plied after next session, inasmuch as the
congress elected next November could
not be called into session until after March 4, 1925.

Apart from his own personality and
capacity as an administrator, there
is no issue as yet on which the present
administration can go to the
country. The opposition will, of
(Continued on page 11)

GILLET WILL
BE CANDIDATE
FOR SENATOR

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Speaker Frederick H.
Gillett of the house has decided to be-
come a candidate for the republican
nomination for senator from Massa-
chusetts.

The speaker reached his decision
after a number of conferences with
Massachusetts political leaders here,
including those in charge of the na-
tional campaign of the president Coolidge
for re-election and among his
candidates was pictured at Mr. Gil-
lett's office after he had visited the
White House this morning. He will
seek election to the place now held
by Senator Walsh, democrat.

Confirming his intention to seek the
senatorship, the speaker said as he
left the White House that he would
not hereafter permit himself to be
considered for re-election this year to
the house.

SOCIALISTS
ASK VOTE ON
DAWES PLAN

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Berlin—The executive committee of
the German socialist party voted
today to ask the government to hold
a popular referendum on acceptance or
rejection of the Dawes reparation
plan.

DOHENY, JR.,
IS SUMMONED

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Edward J. Doheny,
Jr., was ordered today by Justice Eliot H.
Washington in the District of Columbia supreme
court to appear on May 16 to show
cause why he should not be compelled to
testify before the special oil grand
jury.

When Doheny appeared before the
court last Tuesday, he declined to testify
on the ground that what he
would say might tend to incriminate
him.

This fact was reported to the court
by the grand jury with a request that
the order be issued.

ATHLETICS BOUND.

Practically all entered the dress-
ing room of the American Olympic
rugby football team at the Colombe
stadium and robbed the players of
all their valuables.

Quick
Mobilization

When danger threatens—
such danger, for instance, as the
lack of income from an
empty house or a Gazette
classified ad is the clarion call
that quickly mobilizes a vigor-
ous army.

Twenty-five houses wouldn't
hold the people who wanted
to move into the house that
had just been rented through
a Gazette ad.

An ad drew so many applic-
ants that even Mrs. Peter's
neighbors remarked about the
great number of people
that came.

"I don't know what I
would do if it wasn't for the
Gazette, as I always rent my
rooms or house when I run
an ad in this paper," said
Mrs. Peters, of 419 Academy
Street.

Mrs. Peters is only one
among hundreds of Janes-
ville who have received this
high degree of satisfaction.

If YOU want an army
around when you're renting
or selling, try the Gazette.
Just phone 2500 and ask
for an ad-taker.

Stormy Life of John Dietz Ends; Family Present

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Milwaukee.—The body of John
Dietz, defender of Cameron dam,
will be buried in the pine country
near the location where he fought
for his "rights" as he understood
them. Funeral services will be held
here Saturday afternoon, and the body
will be shipped to Rice Lake.

Milwaukee—John Dietz is dead.
With all the members of his family
at his bedside, the "defender of Cam-
eron Dam" passed away late Thurs-
day.

While he hovered between life and
death, Dietz became reconciled with
those of his family for whom he had
fought so long, fought the battles on
the Thornapple river. His wife, his
three sons, Clarence, Leslie and John,
and two daughters, Mrs. Myra New-
man, and Ellen Dietz, were with Dietz
when he died.

Dietz was 63 years old. The story
of his life, particularly that part
which he spent on his little clearing
in Sycamore, on the Thornapple, is
better known than the life stories
of some of the greatest men
in the state's history. Columns have
been written about Dietz, motion pictures
have told the story, upon the
stage, the battle on the Thornapple
has been depicted.

Held Many Offices
Dietz was born at Winneconne,
Winnebago county, and was the son
(Continued on page 2)

INVESTIGATION INTO GASOLINE PRICES STARTED BY EKERN

OPERATIONS OF DEALERS
AND REFINERIES ARE
PROBED.

SCOPE IS BROAD
Reductions Sought with Crude
Oil Quotations Lower;
Assertions.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Madison—Investigation into the
prices of gasoline, operations of gaso-
line dealers and refineries and price
fixing methods was instituted today
by the state department of markets at
the direction of Attorney General
Leroy L. Ekern. The inquiry will
assume large proportions, in the opinion
of officials, and will determine
whether further proceedings will be
taken against gasoline firms.

In a letter to Edward Nordin,
state commissioner of markets, Al-

(Continued on page 12)

U. S. CLOSES CASE AGAINST LANGLEY IN FRAUD TRIAL

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Covington, Ky.—The United States
government today closed its case
against Congressman John W. Langley
of Kentucky, on trial in federal
court here with two co-defendants on
charges of conspiracy to defraud
the government of tax on whisky.
Langley, removed from a distiller,
United States District Attorney Sawyer
Smith announced the government had
concluded its evidence shortly after
court convened today.

Judge Cochran announced that he
would permit only the second and
third counts of the indictment to be
passed on today. The second
count charges conspiracy to sell,
and the third charges conspiracy to trans-
port. The first count, eliminated by
the court, charged conspiracy to do
fraud the government out of tax on
whisky ostensibly withdrawn for
medicinal use, but sold for beverage
purposes.

**MILWAUKEEAN
DIES AT 100**

Milwaukee—Patrick O'Grady, 100
years old on March 17, died
yesterday following a short illness. O'Grady who
came to this country when he was
eleven years old, lived the greater
portion of his life in Michigan, em-
ployed by the Marquette railroad as
a machinist for 22 years. He came to
this city 12 years ago.

**JACK JOHNSON
IN SMASHUP**

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Jack Johnson,
former heavyweight boxing champion,
narrowly escaped death late yesterday
when his automobile was wrecked on a
four-mile stretch of road.

The car skidded on a slippery
curve on the rain-soaked road.
Neither Johnson nor his police dog,
the only occupants of the machine,
were injured.

Johnson was enroute from Detroit to
Chicago, and continued on his
journey after the accident.

**CHIROPRACTOR
IS ACQUITTED**

Fond du Lac—W. E. Griggs, chi-
ropactor, charged with manslaughter
in connection with the death of Mar-
garet Ohmstad, was acquitted by a
jury in circuit court here late Thursday.
A deathbed statement by the
girl names Dr. Griggs.

**ST. PAUL PROMISES
CROSSING SAFEGUARD**

St. Paul—Life insurance companies
are uniting upon the adoption of
an accident and health insurance
plan in a letter received by the
police Friday from Capt. J. A. Macdonald,
Macdonald. The trouble experienced
by "speeding" cars on a side-track
too close to the intersection was called
to his attention by the police and
Mr. Macdonald promises hearty co-
operation in not only this instance
but in every measure looking toward
safety.

**14 PERISH IN
BIG LANDSLIDE**

Nova Cruz—Fourteen persons were
buried under a huge landslide in
the village of Nova Cruz, near Japan-
uria.

**URGES CHANGES IN
INSURANCE LAWS**

Madison—Life insurance companies
are uniting upon the adoption of
an accident and health insurance
plan in a letter received by the
police Friday from Capt. J. A. Macdonald,
Macdonald. The trouble experienced
by "speeding" cars on a side-track
too close to the intersection was called
to his attention by the police and
Mr. Macdonald promises hearty co-
operation in not only this instance
but in every measure looking toward
safety.

**Quick
Mobilization**

When danger threatens—
such danger, for instance, as the
lack of income from an
empty house or a Gazette
classified ad is the clarion call
that quickly mobilizes a vigor-
ous army.

An ad drew so many applic-
ants that even Mrs. Peter's
neighbors remarked about the
great number of people
that came.

"I don't know what I
would do if it wasn't for the
Gazette, as I always rent my
rooms or house when I run
an ad in this paper," said
Mrs. Peters, of 419 Academy
Street.

Mrs. Peters is only one
among hundreds of Janes-
ville who have received this
high degree of satisfaction.

If YOU want an army
around when you're renting
or selling, try the Gazette.
Just phone 2500 and ask
for an ad-taker.

COUNTY TO SELL \$200,000 ROAD BONDS FOR 1924

SUPERVISORS ADJOURN TO
JUNE 26 TO RATIFY
BIG SALE.

VOTE SPEED COPS
\$2,500 for Highway Patrol—
Old Poor Relief Plan Is
Retained.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Rock county board of supervisors
adjourned late Thursday afternoon to June 26 when the supervisors
will meet to ratify the sale of \$200,000 worth of highway bonds to
pay for the 1924 construction program.

A review of the session shows
the following important actions:

1—Passed a uniform public
driving ordinance and named the
driving inspectors.

2—Refused to abolish the
two offices for poor commissioners
and consolidated the poor relief
with the interior department.

3—Appropriated \$2,500 for
the highway department to do
what the committee sees fit to employ
a speed cop or cops to regulate
traffic on the trunk line roads.

4—Appropriated \$750 to the
two agricultural fairs in Rock
county with the order that the
money be used only for junior
fair promotion work at the
fairs.

5—Appropriated money for
experiment of having farmers leave
a strip of corn stalks along
places where snow drifts to aid
in the snow removal work.

6—Appointed a committee to
investigate public parks and
forest reserves with special mention
of Carver's Rocks. This
committee is known to favor the
purchase of this land.

7—Passed resolution against
the encroachment of the public
highways.

Directed that Commissioner
Charles E. Moore order and
cause the removal of all commercial
signs from the highways of the
county.

Vote Road Bonds

Having a substantial balance from
the bond money last year and assess-
ment collections from the districts
through which concrete roads run
the highway committee recommended
the sale of \$200,000 worth of
bonds to pay for the route 26 con-
(Continued on page 13)

**METHODISTS WILL
ORDAIN WOMEN AS
LOCAL PREACHERS**

Springfield, Mass.—The ordination
of women as local pastors in the
Methodist Episcopal general conference
today by a decisive majority.
Their admission to the itinerant and
to membership in the annual conferences
was almost unanimously adopted.

**RAW WEATHER.
DRAWBACK TO
PARK CLEANUP**

With raw, threatening weather prev-
ailing throughout the day Friday was
anything but favorable for the
community clean-up project at River
side park and only small numbers of
workers gathered up to 2:30 p. m.
Exhibitions were, however, that more
volunteers would be on hand later
in the afternoon, despite the re-
fusal of the weather man to co-operate.

The city was represented on the job
by the park director, Capt. J. T. Hooper;
Team No. 1, Capt. F. O. Holt; 22;
team No. 2, Capt. E. Kamps; 21;
team No. 3, Capt. William O'Connell;
40; team No. 4, Capt. Joseph M. Connors;
team No. 5, Capt. C. D. DeWitt;
team No. 6, Capt. W. V. Hall;
team No. 7, Capt. A. B. Jacobson;
team No. 8, Capt. P. H. Konz; 21;
team No. 9, Capt. J. T. Hooper; 21;
team No. 10, Capt. Fred Howe; 55;
team No. 11, Capt. E. P. Bennett; 22;
team No. 12, Capt. James Zantis; 36.
High School Band

As soon as all members had arrived
they began to work, but the rain
delayed the cleanup. The band
then marched around the park, playing
the march music.

With the rain stopped, the band
continued to play while the workers
continued to clean up.

The band was followed by the
park director, Capt. J. T. Hooper.

**SPRING GROVE
MAN IS FOUND
DEAD IN BED**

Brookfield—Believed to have been
dead more than two weeks, Roy
Ties, 21, a life long resident of the Center
hill section of this city, dropped
dead at 12:30 a. m. Friday while
sleeping in the Peacock Inn.

He was found by his wife, Mrs. Roy
Ties, who was sleeping in the same
room.

**DR. JOHN ROWE,
DARLINGTON,
DROPS DEAD**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Darlington—Dr. John Rowe, aged
52, a life long resident of the Center
hill section of this city, dropped
dead at 12:30 a. m. Friday while
sleeping in his bed.

He was found by his wife, Mrs. Roy
Ties, who was sleeping in the same
room.

**MANITOWOC COUNTY
SALOONS ARE RAIDED**

Manitowoc—Fifteen saloons in
the Manitowoc county, including the
River Valley, were raided out of
business by state prohibition officers
who swooped down on the county following raiding of
10 places in Calumet county, in
court this morning eight of the fifteen
arrested here, pleaded guilty and
were fined \$150 and costs each.

**Beer and Votes,
Is Butler's Cry**

New York—Dr. Nicholas Murphy,
labor leader, president of Columbia
University, and a delegate to the
republican national convention in
Cleveland next month, has come out
squarely for the insertion of an anti-
prohibition plank in the 1924 G. O.
platform.

His declaration that his party
must take that step as "the only way
to get back into power" was made
in the latest phase of the nation-wide controversy
he stirred up ten days ago when in
a speech before the New York members
of the Missouri society, he

CHAIRMAN, HEBRON TOWNSHIP IS DEAD

A. E. Van Lone, 60, Dies Thursday After Year's Illness.

Hebron—A. E. Van Lone, 60, chairman of the town board, for several years a member of the county board, a life-long resident of this township, died at his home here at 6 p.m. Thursday, after a year's illness. Mr. Van Lone has taken an active interest in the affairs of this community all his life. He served as town clerk for several years before being chosen supervisor, and was formerly superintendent of the Sunday school of the Methodist church of which he was a member since a boy.

He was survived by his wife and three sons. Edward, a student at the University of Wisconsin, Orlie, at home; one sister, Mrs. Wilder Noyes, of Hebron and two brothers, Warren and William of Deloit.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home, and at 2 p.m. Rock River, where the Rev. Anton Sturz, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Hebron cemetery. As a mark of respect, the "Mother's Day" services have been postponed one week.

STORMY LIFE OF JOHN DIETZ ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

of a farmer. While a young man, he went into the north, opening up a small farm in Barron county, and a few years later, believing that he might better his condition, he sold all and built a log cabin in a clearing on the Thompson, adjoining the Cameron dam.

Dietz was at one time a supervisor in Barron county. He was a member of the school board in his district while he lived in that county, and a justice of the peace at Rice Lake. He also had been active in lodges circles in that section of what was then "the sticks."

Served 10 Years

Dietz's defense of courts, of peace officers and of armed posse, and his defiance of the Chippewa Log and Boom company are all part of the story known to almost every Wisconsin resident. For a year he served in the state penitentiary for the murder of Deputy Sheriff John Burn, and his pardon by Gov. J. J. Blaue, in 1921, are part of this story.

Dietz has always maintained that he was the victim of the lumber company, and he has always insisted that the battles he fought were fought only because the lumber company refused to compensate him for the work he did for the company and for the loss he suffered as a result of the flooding of his land when logs were being driven down stream.

Story of Cameron Dam. The Cameron dam drama opened in 1904, when Dietz posted "no trespassing" signs on his land on the Thompson, and served notice on a lumber company that he would fight any attempt on their part to float logs down the stream. The lumber company obtained an injunction restraining him from interfering with their operations, and this brought the defender into conflict with the law.

A posse was sent out to bring him in, but was repulsed, the

sheriff failing of serving a warrant on Dietz, and the posse fled down. Two years later another attack was made and Dietz stood off another posse, and in the fight, John Rogle, a deputy sheriff, was killed and Clarence Dietz was wounded.

Sentece Is Laid.

Dietz was taken in October, 1910, events leading up to his capture included an altercation in which he became involved at Winter, Wis., between the sheriff and another citizen. He was then returned to his fortress on the Thompson, and withheld several attacks, during which his daughter, Myra, was wounded, and taken to town by the sheriff. Dietz threatened to come to town singly handed, and take the sheriff from the other side.

A large posse then surrounded the Dietz cabin and made ready to starve out the defender. Governor Davidson sent a message to Dietz urging him to surrender and promised him a fair trial. Dietz refused, and began his last stand.

Sentenced for Murder.

The posse, under instructions from the attorney general's office to do their duty, closed in on the house, and it remained until late in the day after Dietz had been wounded, that his little daughter, Ellen, appeared, carrying a table cloth as a token of surrender. A priest, who had accompanied the posse, was the first to enter the cabin, and found furniture ruined, and members of the family huddled in the corners of the bullet-riddled building.

Dietz was tried on a charge of murder and sentenced to prison.

BEAUTIFYING THE ROCK RIVER BANKS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit—Beautification of the Rock River banks in the city of Beloit will be promoted by the Beloit Lions Club. The club will take up the matter with the park commission and assist in removing debris from the banks, improve appearance of tumble down buildings and possibly plant shrubbery along its banks.

Perplexed?

"Summer desserts no longer perplex me. I've found a new dish which pleases the family immensely—Mapleine Sundaes."

"They are cooling, refreshing—and so easy to make," she said. "Simply topping ice cream with home-made Mapleine syrup. I often serve them in the afternoon and when guests come unexpectedly. They make a pleasing change from ordinary desserts—there's a nice old-fashioned flavor in the syrup that everyone seems to like," Mapleine has many practical uses—a splendid syrup-maker and an ideal flavoring for many desserts, puddings, etc. We've issued a booklet of simple Mapleine recipes many women have found to be valuable. A copy will be mailed you upon request.

CRESCENT MFG. CO.
5 West Connecticut Street
Seattle, Washington

MAPLEINE
For Syrup: for Flavoring

DOMESTIC GREEN STUFF ON MARKET

Three Home Grown Vegetables Appear in Janesville Grocery Stores.

Only three home grown vegetables have made their appearance in Janesville's markets so far this year, and these only within the past two or three days. Asparagus, green onions and rhubarb grown by farmers in this area may be had at most stores, but there are large amounts of all three being shipped here, especially asparagus, the home grown kind of which is scarce.

One of the big price changes in the last few days is that on tomatoes, which have advanced 5 cents, and now sell from 30 to 32 cents pound, against 25 to 27 cents a week ago. Continued cold weather in the south is given as the cause.

Other Vegetables Are Good

This is recommended as good time to can pineapples, as the quality is now excellent, and the price reasonable. No indication as to what prices will be later in the season has been received here. The large size fruit now sell for 25 cents, and a few merchants are selling at about 20 cents or less.

Piney California cherries, to be put on sale Saturday, were among the few new items to make their appearance in the vegetable and fruit market this week. The price has not been announced, but will probably be quite high.

Chocolates!

"GIMME the choc'lat kind," says the "Young Visitor", and as he votes, so votes the nation.

"Quality" Chocolate is made only of the highest grade Cocoa Beans imported from South America and milled to a fineness that makes possible the creamy rich coating on Quality Chocolate Cookies. Taste a chocolate covered Quality Cookie and know the difference.

QUALITY BISCUIT COMPANY

QUALITY COOKIES

A range of 18 to 30 cents per pound on peas this week-end is one of the wildest between individual merchants seen here for some time, peas and new green beans at 30 to 35 cents are among the most popular vegetables at present.

Other Vegetables

Other vegetables are: Celery at 15 to 18 cents stalk; head lettuce, the season on which is drawing to a close, at 15 to 20 cents each; new dry onions at four pounds for 25 cents; beets, 10 cents bunch; peppers, 7 cents each; radishes, 10 cents bunch; asparagus, bunches, four to five; green onions, 5 cents bunch; carrots, 6 cents bunch; carrots, 10 cents; cucumbers, 25 cents each; mushrooms, 75 cents pound; spinach, 2 pounds for 25 cents; old potatoes, 35 cents peck on good quality, with others down to 25 cents.

Strawberries this week are about level with the previous week, at 21 to 22 cents pint, but special prices will probably be made in individual cases for the Saturday trade, bringing them to the low point of 18 cents reached last Saturday.

California cantalopes, though small, are of good quality and sell readily at 10 to 12 cents.

Cranberries Are Gone

With the exception of the cherries, no new fruit has made its appearance since just fall. Cranberries are now off the market entirely, leaving only oranges, at 25 to 40 cents dozen; grapefruit, at 5 to 10 cents each; bananas at 10 cents and apples at 5 to 10 cents pound. One or two dealers are still handling Florida oranges at 45 to 50 cents a dozen, and they are said to be of very good quality.

Butter, at 37 to 40 cents, and eggs at 21 or 22 cents dozen, are steady with last week.

RAZOOK'S

30 S. Main St.

RESUME WORK ON SAXE THEATER

Permit for the reconstruction of the Saxe theater building on West Milwaukee street, which collapsed on May 18, 1923, killing Claude E. Gochman, 21, and dozen other workmen, has been issued by Plumbing Building Inspector George W. Slichtam. The cost of the job, as given in the permit, is \$24,000.

The permit was issued this week to Emil W. Grossman, superintendent for the architects, Martin Trullinger & Sons, Milwaukee.

Steel Erection Started.

Most of the new steel has arrived and erection of the steel started by Walker Bros. of Milwaukee. It is expected there will be an engineer on the job constantly and inspections will be made by the state and the city building inspector.

New Plans for Reconstruction

New plans for the structure, having the approval of the state, subject to several conditions, are on file in the office of Mr. Slichtam. W. Gochman, architect, who is chief engineer of the state industrial commission, has visited the site in connection with the plans for reconstruction.

Three Other Permits.

Three other building permits have been issued by Mr. Slichtam. Two

for garages and one for a dwelling. Jean Terwilleger will erect a frame house, 22x38, at 476 North Washington street at a cost of \$3,500.

W. J. Baker will erect a large garage at 550 North Main street, 22x40, at a cost of \$40. Charles Minde will build a \$300 garage, 24x14, at 259 River street.

Seek Driver of Car That Killed Substation Man

Waukesha county authorities have increased their investigation of the motorist who ran down James F. Wolfe, employed at the interurban substation south of Roseau, with his death in the Beloit Emergency hospital Tuesday night. Wolfe alighted from an interurban car and was struck down by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop and find how severely he was injured.

An aeroplane traveling at sixty miles an hour, day and night, would, if such a journey were possible, take about 176 years to reach the sun.

Order Flowers now for Mother's Day, May 11. Janesville Floral Co.

FIVE HURT IN FALL,
St. Paul—Erling Christopher of St. Croix Falls, Wis., was injured seriously late today when a scaffold

on which he and six other men were working, broke, precipitating them 35 feet to the ground. Five of the men were taken to a hospital.

Let Kellogg's Bran free your children from that dangerous disease—constipation

Children are subject to constipation. In the excitement of play, they neglect themselves and foster this dread disease. More than forty other diseases can be traced to constipation. Don't delay. Begin at once to cleanse their systems of the dangerous poisons.

As a cereal, with milk or cream, they will join Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbed. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Try it in delicious muffins, bread, griddle cakes and other recipes given on every page.

But start them eating Kellogg's Bran to-day. Start every child in your family eating it. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbed, is made in Battle Creek and is served in individual packages by the leading hotels and clubs everywhere. Ask for it at your restaurant. It is sold by all grocers.

From the world's choicest orchards and gardens

—packed where they ripen the day, they are picked—and ready to add their fresh flavor to every menu you serve.

Order a supply now. Peaches, pears, apricots, pineapples, plums, berries, and many other varieties of fruits are packed under this one dependable label. And they are as economical as if you had canned them yourself.



Easy Ways of Serving Macaroni Spaghetti and Noodles

Almost dinner time, and nothing ready. How often the housewife comes home from an afternoon party, the movies or maybe only shopping, and realizes that situation. Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles are quick dishes, wholesome and liked by all the family. Save these recipes, you'll find them handy.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

1 pkg. Red Cross Macaroni 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs
1 cup hot milk Salt
2 cups grated cheese Pepper

Cook the macaroni until tender and drain. Fill buttered baking dish with first layer of macaroni, then a layer of cheese, then another layer of macaroni. Pour hot milk over and seasoning and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes, removing cover the last 10 minutes to brown.

SPAGHETTI WITH CREAMED EGG SUPREME

1 pkg. Red Cross Spaghetti 1/2 teaspoonful salt
6 hard boiled eggs 1/2 tablespoonful butter
1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoonsful minced parsley
2 tablespoonsful flour

Cook the spaghetti until tender and drain. Prepare a white sauce with the butter, flour and milk. Remove from stove and add eggs which have been cut in halves and other ingredients. Mix well and serve.

BUTTERED EGG NOODLES

1 pkg. Red Cross Egg Noodles 1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup bread or cracker crumbs

Cook the noodles until tender and place them on a hot platter. Melt the butter in a pan and add the bread or cracker crumbs, let them brown. Pour over the noodles. Mix a little more butter if the first was absorbed in the crumbs and pour over all. Serve hot.

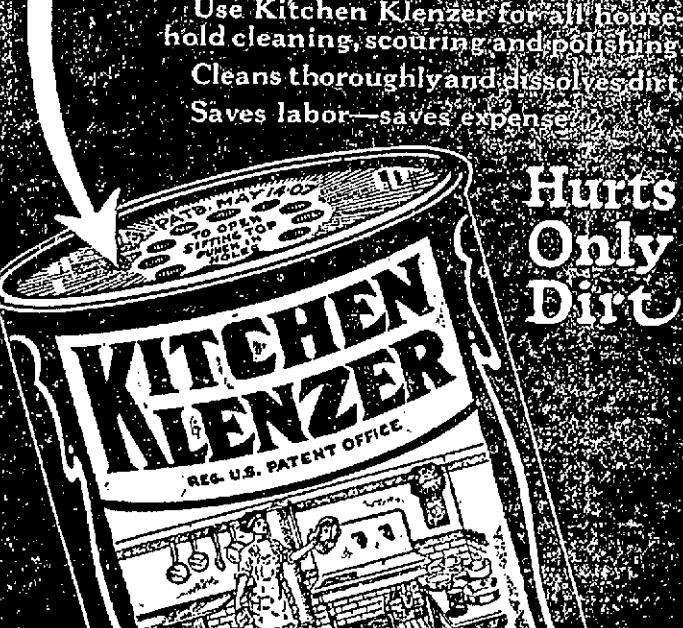
It is well to know that long length macaroni and spaghetti are genuine. Red Cross brand comes to you in long length packages as proof of its genuineness.

If you would like to know many more ways of preparing these delicious foods write to John B. Canepa Co., 310 Grand Avenue, for a free cook book.

HOUSE Gleon House With

KITCHEN KLENZER

Use Kitchen Klenzer for all household cleaning, scouring and polishing. Cleans thoroughly and dissolves dirt. Saves labor—saves expense.



Hurts Only Dirt

When Company Comes

—hospitality is best displayed by serving the right kind of food—and what could be nicer—more enjoyable than Calumet Tea Biscuits? Raised high and light—baked to just the right crispness.

Whether it's company or "just the family"—whether it's biscuits, pies, cakes or muffins, palatable and wholesome foods can always be economically assured when Calumet is used.

The last spoonful is as good as the first.

Remember the name—

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

1 lb. CALUMET BAKING POWDER

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR FRIDAY, MAY 9.

Ladies of the G. A. R. City hall, Parents' night program, Junior MacDowell club, Library hall, 8 p.m.; Social, Y. P. S. St. Peter's church, Delta Gamma dinner dance, Colonial club.

THURSDAY, MAY 10.

Philanthropic club, Mrs. Frank Weirick, Deloitte, King's Herald, Methodist church, A. C. W. Annual meeting, Colonial club.

Evening—

American Rebekah Lodge 26, East Side hall.

Delta Gamma Party Here Friday.

Seventy men and women will attend the dinner dance which the University of Wisconsin chapter of Delta Gamma sorority will give Friday night at the Colonial club. The sorority girls who attend will remain over night at the clubhouse.

Daughter Born— Mr. and Mrs. Myron Griffey, 1220 Racine street, announce the birth of a daughter, born Monday.

Surprised on Eighth Birthday— Eddie Feltner was surprised Thursday night by 12 boys who came in honor of his eighth birthday. Supper was served at a large table decorated with a cake lighted with pink candles. Games were played after supper and prizes presented to Donald Lee and Maurice Hall. Many gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Former Resident Here— Mrs. Emma Mills, wife of the late Dr. Mills, formerly of this city, is in Janesville, where she expects to locate. Mrs. Mills spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Return from California— Mrs. M. E. Sloan, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, and M. G. Jeffries, 502 St. Lawrence avenue are expected to arrive in Janesville, Friday afternoon spending the past three months in California. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sloan's cousin, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn. The party motored through California and returned home by way of Kansas City, Mo.

With the Grand Club— The Grand club met Thursday at the Grand hotel with a luncheon being served at 1 p.m. at a table decorated with Martin and Washington geraniums. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk was the hostess. Bridge was played at three tables.

Coffee Club Entertained— Mrs. George Kueck, 841 Sutherland avenue, entertained the Coffee club, Thursday. Cards and sewing were diversion followed by a supper served at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. McDermott Hosts— The Good Times club met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, 519 Main street. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. L. Brimmond, Mrs. David Cochrane, D. Duller and David Cochrane. A two course lunch was served after the game. Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, 331 High street, will entertain the club, May 22.

Court of Honor— Court of Honor No. 158 held at May Party, Thursday night at Becker hall. Dancing was the diversion with a five piece orchestra furnishing the music. The next meeting of the Court will be held May 23.

To Elect Officers— St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Patrick's hall. Officers will be elected and a program given. A symposium "What the Parent-Teachers Association Has Done For Me" will be given by teachers and mothers.

Bunco Party for G. A. R. Ladies— A bunco party will be held following the meeting of Gen. John J. Reynolds circle, ladies of the G. A. R.

After Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk Safe
Milk
For Infants,
Invalids,
Children,
The Aged
Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder
form makes The Food-Drink for All Ages.
Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch
always at hand. Also in Tablet form.
Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains.
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

**SPECIAL FOR
SATURDAY
AT—**

COLVIN'S
Plenty of Those Delicious
SUNSHINE CAKES

--30c--

We also will have on sale some
very fine

BUTTER TORTE CAKES AT

--20c--

FOR SATURDAY ONLY
A Good Supply of

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

RAISIN BREAD

COFFEE CAKES (all kinds)

BUTTER BISCUIT

DANISH BUNS

LADY FINGERS

MACAROONS

WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS

And Many Other Good Things.

Order through your dealer or

at the bakery.

COLVIN'S

BAKING CO.

Makers of

HOLSUM BREAD

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

15

SALARIES FIXED FOR TEACHER STAFF

Approximately \$30,000 for the Next Term of Janesville Schools.

Teachers salaries in the public schools for the next term will approximate \$30,000, according to the list issued from the office of the superintendent of schools Friday morning. It provides for 83 grade and high school teachers, but does not include the salary of the superintendent or an art supervisor. Several replacements for those who are leaving this year will probably have to be made.

Mrs. Clarke, \$1400; Mary Howard, \$1250; John Arbutin, \$2250; Catherine Creighton, \$1430; Christine McCoy, \$1400; Jessie Smith, \$1075; W. W. Brown, \$1400; Helen S. Tracy, \$1250; Anna Keeler, \$1200; Isabel Middle, \$1250; Ruth Jones, \$1200; Florence Veldman, \$1425; Katherine Davies, \$1600; Hazel Willey, \$1570; Marion Green, \$1575; Isabelle Cerveny, \$1275; Ruth Nygaard, \$1375.

Nora McCarthy, \$1450; Theresa Baker, \$1670; Bertha Hundersdorf, \$2000; Kate Nelson, \$1610; Anna Koenig, \$1425; Charles Casper, \$1850; Katherine Sheridan, \$1425; Nellie Morris, \$1220; Jane Cody, \$1850; Mildred Jacobson, \$1200; Katherine Lane, \$1515; Sarah Hiltner, \$1425; Anna Ladd, \$1200; Murray, \$1465; Elizabeth Little, \$1580; Agnes Smith, \$1540; Laura Fribart, \$1275; Margaret Joyce, \$1500; Evelyn Kalveneke, \$1500; Anna Koenig, \$1425; Ida Murray, \$1250; Lucy Whitmore, \$1780; Bertha Rogers, \$225.

If Baker, \$1250; E. S. Lamoreaux, \$2375; Hannah Gibbons, \$1400; Ida

BLUFF ST. GROCERY

4 lbs. Navy Beans 25c
Lean Salt Pork lb. 15c

Vale Bread 10c

Strawberries.

Butter, lb. 39c

Lard, lb. 15c

Fresh Eggs, doz. 20c

Just Rite Coffee, lb. 35c

Large Grape Fruit 10c

2 small Post Teasies 18c

Qt. Jar Olives 55c

Bulk Cocoa, lb. 10c

Lean Bacon, lb. 19c

2 cans Corn 26c

2 large cans Sweet Potatoes 25c

2 lbs. Peaches 25c

A nice assortment of fruits and vegetables.

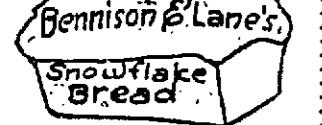
2 lbs. Onion Sets 25c

Garden and Flower Seeds.

Cabbage, Tomato and Fancy Plants.

Water Sliced Cold Meats.

Pork Chops.



Real Service
We Have Our Own Delivery
Phone 1071-1072

JOHN A. FOX

CITY MEAT SHOP

403 West Milwaukee St.

Shoulder Roast Milk Fed Veal, lb. 20c

Rump Roast Veal, lb. 25c

Steak Stew, lb. 15c, 18c

Prime Rib Roast Native Steer Beef, lb. 25c

Choice Pot Roast Steer Beef, lb. 22c, 25c

Lean Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c

Plate Corned Beef, lb. 15c

Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb. 25c

Rump Corned Beef, lb. 30c

Beef Tongues, lb. 25c

Lean Loin Roast Pork, lb. 18c

Boston Butt Roast Pork, lb. 19c

Meaty Spareribs, lb. 15c

Choice Young Lamb, any cut.

Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c

Home Made Pure Pork

Sausage, bulk lb. 20c

Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c

Picnic Hams, lb. 15c

Bacon, by the piece, lb. 25c

Bologna, Wieners, Liver

Sausage, Summer Sausage and Mettwurst.

Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon in pound and half pound boxes.

Brick, American and Pimento Cheese.

Fresh Creamery Butter.

Pickled Pig's Feet, pint and quart jars, each 25c, 40c

Sauer Kraut and Dill Pickles in cans.

Horseradish and Mustard.

CITY MEAT SHOP

Bier, Hugill and Curler

3 Phones
1800-1801-1802

No Charge for Delivery.

Confirmation in 2 Churches Sunday

Confirmation services at Trinity Episcopal and St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church will feature the services in the churches Sunday. Rt. Rev. William Walter Webb, Milwaukee, bishop of the Episcopal church, will make his annual visit to Janesville to confirm a class of 16 or 18 adults and children at 7:30 p. m. at Trinity church.

Pastor E. A. L. Tren of St. Paul's church will confirm a class of 19, 11 boys and 8 girls, at the regular morning services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Red is not objectionable as a color for woman's hair provided it doesn't run into her temperament.

1924

Spring Chickens

For Your Sunday Dinner

Choice cut of Steer Beef.
Veal Roast, (boned) 25c
Breast of Veal 12½c
Small Leg o' Lamb 45c
Fresh lot of Home Made Sausage.

Van's Cash Market
12 N. Main St.
Phone 1190.

D. & D. CASH MARKET

119 East Milwaukee St.
Phone 2070

Free Delivery

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

Fresh Creamery 39c

Butter Large Monarch Ketchup 20c

Small, Lean Pork Lamb Roasts 22c

Pork Shoulder Roast 15c

Fresh Ham Roast 23c, 25c

Boston Butts, 18c

Pure Home Made Pork Sausage 20c

Prime Rib Roast Native Steer Beef at 25c

Choice Pot Roast Native Steer Beef at 22c, 25c

Plate Boiling Beef at 12½c

Fresh Hamburger 22c

Ground Flank Steak 25c

LAMB—ANY CUT YOU WISH

Veal Shoulder Roast at 20c

Veal Stews 15c, 18c

Ground Veal (for loaf) 25c

Mild Cured Side Bacon (chunk) 20c

Picnic Hams (Sugar Cured) at 14c

Boneless Pickled Pigs Feet, Pint and quart jars 25c, 45c

A complete line of Wafer Sliced Cold Meats and Home Made Sausages.

STATE MARKETING ASS'N. INC.

No 7 N. Jackson St. M. E. MOONEY, Mgr. Phone 300

Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. 85c

Blue Ribbon Butter, lb. 40c

Peaberry Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.00

Pure Laird, 3 lbs. 45c

Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. 33c

Eggs, fresh from the country, 2 doz. 38c

Brown Sugar, 2 lbs. 22c

Brick Cheese, lb. 25c

American Cheese, lb. 27c

Nice Sweet Oranges, doz. 15c

Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 25c

P. & G. Soap or Kirk's Flake White Soap, 10 bars 45c

Quaker Oats, large pkg. 24c

Try our Green Tea, lb. 49c

Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can 29c

Special Good Luck Oleo, lb. 25c

Rochdale Flour, large sack 1.63

Small sack 83c

Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 3 cans 25c

Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 25c

White Soap Chips, 2 lbs. 22c

Argo Gloss Starch, 3-lb. pkg. 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

No Charge for Delivery.

BABY WEEK.
This is National Baby Week. Our Infants Section, South Room, is featuring many special values for this week setting. Now is the time to outfit the little one.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
Advertisement.

Specials for Saturday at TRUMBULL'S CASH GROCERY

10 lbs. Sugar 85c

Best Butter, lb. 40c

Good bulk Cocoa, 3 lbs. 25c

for 25c

Van Camp's Beans, can. 9c

Neck Boiling Beef 15c

Brick Cheese, lb. 19c

Automatic Soap Chips, 1-lb. pkg. 13c

Blueberries, can. 25c

Blackberries, can. 19c

Prunes, 2 lbs. for 35c

Big Jo or King Midas Flour 49-lb. sack \$1.95

Fresh and Cold Meats. Vegetables and Fruits.

TRUMBULL'S
497 S. Jackson Street.
Phone 2646.

AT THE CUDAHY'S CASH MARKET FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Dressed Chickens

NATIVE STEER BEEF

Prime Pot Roast 21c

Hamburger 20c

Neck Boiling Beef 15c

Beef Liver 12½c

Brick Cheese 12½c

Rump Corn Beef 28c

LITTLE PIG PORK

Pork Loin Roast 22c

Pure Pork Sausage 18c

Pork Shoulders whole 12½c

Veal Shoulder 16c

COUNTY S. S. MEET HELD AT HEBRON

OBITUARY

Hebron—With 50 delegates present from London, Fort Atkinson, Romeo, Jefferson, Hebron, Lake Mills, Watertown and several rural church, the annual convention of the Jefferson County Sunday School association was held here Thursday at the Methodist church. J. L. Rogers, Oshkosh, secretary of the Wisconsin Educational council; and Miss Edith M. Town, children's worker, were the principal speakers.

On account of the small attendance, it was decided to hold another meeting in the fall, probably at Fort Atkinson, and election of officers was postponed until that time. The Rev. R. S. Seward, of Fort Atkinson, is chairman of the committee which will arrange for the meeting.

R. N. Seward, Lake Mills, president of the association, presided. Other officers are the Rev. Mr. Beulow, Fort Atkinson, vice president; Miss Esther Strauss, Lake Mills, secretary; and Mrs. E. C. Trueblood, Watertown, treasurer.

Others on the program were the Rev. S. W. Beegle, pastor of the Palmyra circuit of the Methodist church. The junior choir sang. Both dinner and supper were served by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Ada Hartney, Milton, Milton—Mrs. Ada Hartney, 58, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Billie Hall, Thursday, after a long illness. The funeral will be conducted at the home Saturday, with burial in the Milton cemetery. Mrs. Hartney was born May 15, 1861, in Dundee, Scotland, and was married April 11, 1884, to George M. Hartney, who, together with six children survives. Three others also are living. Mrs. Hartney was a member of the Methodist church.

The Janesville Gazette

FOUNDED IN 1845.

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Blies, Publisher. Stephen Bell, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville,
By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:
3 months \$1.75 in advance.
6 months \$3.75 in advance.
12 months \$7.50 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the news furnished by all news bureaus credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20¢ per line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The Tariff on Butter.

A movement is under way to increase the tariff duties on butter in order to stop the importation of Danish and other butters from Europe. Not quite in the same breath several organizations—political more than economic and business—are opposing the tariff for the claimed reason that protective duties have increased costs to consumers.

Tariff duties of a prohibitive nature are not all that American butter needs to increase sales. What it needs more than anything else is advertising. Oleomargarine gets the advertising and butter does not. We have never impressed people with the necessity for butter. Any kind of a spread for bread that was palatable found a market. We have passed laws in regard to coloring, misbranding and other details for margarine, but none of these have decreased the use of the butter substitutes to any extent. If butter had a third of the advertising given to oleomargarine there would be little need for legislation to give it demand or to find a market for all we could produce. That is what the organizations both for farmer aid and marketing can do.

The butter of the northwest states, of Wisconsin and Minnesota has no equal anywhere on earth. No European country can compete with the United States for quality. These products should be so standardized that they would make their own demand. And also a tariff duty, while an assistant to price maintenance, is not as effective as the fixed demand for the products when the people have been educated by the printed word to ask for and repeat the call for the trade marked and advertised output of the dairies of the northwest.

Enormous quantities of fine cottons from Britain are being dumped into the United States in spite of the duty. Eight million pounds of European butter have been imported. Evidently in either case the tariff failed to make a barrier. The difference must be made up somewhere and it is the difference in production cost, both of cottons and butter, that the tariff is correcting. One of the results has been the closing of cotton mills here, employing thousands of working people and the other a reduction in the price of butter below the margin necessary for profit by the butter maker. And at the same time we have people in this country who advocate the removal of tariff duties and the open door for all manufactured and other articles produced abroad. If a dumping of cotton will close the mills, what would the dumping of all other manufactured articles result in were we to remove all the tariff differences in production cost?

Why should we worry about a third party in the United States when Germany has 23 and France 12?

Repeal the Murder Laws.

Chicago papers are put out because there are so many murders and revolver killings in that town of mud and muck. It is hard to understand this attitude. Of course there is but one cause for these murders and that is because we have a law against murder. The remedy that suggests itself at once and bears no negative argument is that the law should be repealed. No law should be on the statute books that cannot be enforced. If any one doubts the stability of this argument we refer him at once to the highest newspaper authority in Chicago in the position on the liquor law. These gay and festive scenes, coming as a result of mail order and pawn shop revolvers, are more numerous now than violations of the liquor laws. The reason why liquor laws are not enforced is because they are laws which Chicago people will just not obey. This is the course of reasoning: "The liquor laws are not enforced because 80 per cent of the people do not want them enforced, therefore they should not be enforced but repealed." Ergo, if the laws against murder are not enforced then there must be less than 80 per cent of the people who want them enforced, hence when a law arrives at that place it should be repealed."

There you are. It's as clear as the water in the Chicago river at the close of a perfect rainy day. We hold, therefore, that Chicago wants revolvers, that the children cry for automatics, that it crave the excitement which murder brings, and that sudden death is its daily desire. Hence we are for repeal. If Chicago wants murder why take this solace from the city where life is drab enough at best. And any person who objects to Chicago having all the murder her revolvers can provide, is a fanatic and a reformer and should be the subject of ridicule in vaudeville theaters, and an object of pity by the more sophisticated ones. Give 'em 25 per cent murder and all they want of it. Then there won't be any murders. g. e. d.

The county board may not always cut ice but it can cut the weeds!

Supervisor McGowan did a very excellent thing when he introduced the resolution in the county board calling for the removal of the signs along the highways and within the roadways of the county. These unsightly signs have been removed from the highways of many states. Dane county has just ordered the signs off the roads in that county. This is a move in the right direction

THE REVOLUTION IN HONDURAS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The news that Honduras is in the grip of a revolution that has already cost 2,000 lives and damaged much valuable property—including the banana crop—has created surprisingly little comment in this country. Of course, Central American revolutions have ceased to be a sensation, but the dispatches concerning this one have been strangely scarce and laconic. With the exception of a mildly eloquent debate which occurred in the United States Senate upon the landing of American marines in Tegucigalpa, the Honduras capital, against the protest of the de facto government, the revolution has been rudely ignored.

This has always been Honduras' fate, and one which it has borne with great equanimity. Although it has an excellent climate throughout most of its territory, is remarkably rich in natural resources, and is the nearest and most nervous of our five Central American neighbors, it remains largely unknown to the American public.

Only two books of any consequence have been published in English concerning it, and these appeared in the fifties of the last century. They are said to be still fairly up-to-date. Without adequate methods of transportation, education or sanitation, and with population temperamentally antipathetic to Yankee enterprise and progress, Honduras is today much as it was in the middle of the nineteenth century—largely undeveloped, irresponsible and wracked by petty political wranglings like the one now being staged.

This conflict, like so many others, was brought about by the presidential elections of last October when serious deadlock occurred. To be president of Honduras, the constitution provides, a man must receive an absolute majority of the popular votes cast, and none of the rival candidates could succeed in obtaining such a majority. So the president whose term was about to expire, Rafael Lopez Gutierrez, announced himself dictator, under which title he proceeded to suppress the congress and constitution and put the country under martial law.

There are two principal parties in Honduras—the Liberals and Conservatives. They have no distinct and separate policies, as their names would suggest, but are identified merely by the personalities of their leaders.

At the time of the elections the Liberal party, because of its long term in office, was very strong, but its strength was divided by two candidates, each of whom refused to stand aside in favor of the other. These were Dr. Juan Angel Arias and Dr. Polcarpo Bonilla. Arias is a wealthy rancher and physician, while Bonilla is an extremely clever lawyer, an ex-minister to the United States and a delegate of Honduras at the peace conference after the war. The retiring president Gutierrez, it is said, favored Bonilla as his successor.

Meanwhile, the Conservatives had nominated General Tiburcio Carrias, a man of great popularity with the masses and the army—a typical, sturdy soldier rather than a diplomat. It is alleged, however, that the real choice of the Conservatives is General Fausto Davila, long a leader of their party, another ex-minister to the United States, and so feared by the Liberals during the Gutierrez regime that they threw him into prison.

To nominate this man while his powerful enemy still held command of the capital and army would have been too dangerous, so they kept him carefully out of the way and nominated Carrias instead. There was also another reason for this. The United States has said that it will not recognize a president who sweeps into office on a tide of revolution, and Honduras admits that recognition by this country is necessary to its well-being.

This factor would tend to eliminate Carrias as a presidential candidate, even though he wins the revolution, when Davila can then be brought forward as the eligible choice.

With the establishment of the Gutierrez dictatorship hostilities started. General Carrias, as leader of the Conservatives, gathered his military supporters about him and captured the city of Siguatepeque, a strategic move, as it cut the traffic of the republic in two. Dr. Bonilla of the Liberals also tried to rally his military supporters to him for a somewhat similar move, which was apparently unsuccessful. Dr. Arias, the other Liberal leader, remained in Tegucigalpa in order to aid Gutierrez in maintaining peace.

The bird dog with a pedigree as long as your arm, usually belongs to a man who has no documentary evidence that his children have ever been born.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE KINDLIER WORLD
When the fish begin to bite
And the stream begins to run,
And the clouds are there, while
In the glory of the sun,
The world is wild than ever
Seems to beckon me away,
Where the birds and trees and flowers
Live and laugh and sing and pray.

This old world wherein we dwell
And go tolling through the years,
Has so much of pain to tell
With its oft repeated tears,
And so much of care and grief,
That another world was made
For the weary soul's relief.
Filled with sunshine and with shade.

There the people are the trees,
And the butterflies are wing,
And the golden coated bees
And the birds that sweetly sing;
And some drowsy afternoon
One may hear out there alone,
If his soul is but in tune,
Language sweeter than his own.

They will have no shame to tell
As he lies out there and dreams.
They have nothing they would sell
And they'll take no sorry schemes,
But the novel of the old
They will everywhere display;
Down the avenues of God's Guest
They will lead his soul away.

And it's I who soon shall pass
Out of city street and wall,
To the full length upon the grass—
For I've heard the summer call,
And the soul of me shall stray,
While I fish with rod and line,
To be happy for a day
In a kindlier world than mine.

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1924.

Astrologers read this as an uncertain day, for while the Sun and Venus are in benevolent aspect, Saturn, Jupiter and Uranus are adverse.

During this planetary rule the mind may be disturbed by uncertainties and forebodings. For this reason only positive and courageous thoughts should be harbored.

Under this sway many misrepresentations and malignancies regarding you may be sent broadcast as the evil influences of the stars are strong where personalities are involved.

Politicians may find conditions most difficult to meet since malicious propaganda is supposed to be encouraged by the planets.

The President of the United States should safeguard his nerves at this time when Uranus is supposed to have a most unfavorable effect.

There is a sign today supposed to be encouraging to love affairs, especially those in which the man is conspicuously successful.

Women may be wooed ardently while this configuration prevails, but they should not put their trust in those who appear to be a swindling for success and richness.

Venus is in a place today supposed to benefit all who supply amusement or entertainment of any sort.

It is not an auspicious day for beginning any business enterprise, for making new contracts or working out important plans.

There is a sign supposed to foment envyings and jealousies, suspicions and intrigues, all of which will mar the coming national campaign with unusual emphasis.

The public mind at this time may be peculiarly sensitive to slander suggestions and industrial unrest is strongly indicated.

Women should take stock of themselves and perceive in what direction their liberty of action is tending, the seers forewarn.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year that may bring many problems. The health should be watched by keeping the mind optimistic.

Children born on this day probably will have many changes in the course of their careers, those of Taurus have decided traits which enable them to achieve what they desire to attain.

The bird dog with a pedigree as long as your arm, usually belongs to a man who has no documentary evidence that his children have ever been born.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS:

Washington today enters upon its 125th year as the capital of the United States, the transfer of the seat of government having been made on this date in 1790.

Republicans of Utah meet in state convention at Provo today to select eleven delegates to the national convention at Cleveland.

Democrats of Oklahoma meet in state convention at Tulsa to select a third political party in Oklahoma, expected to come to the head today at the state convention of the Farmer-labor party at Oklahoma City.

WHAT DAY ANNIVERSARIES:

1813—Albert Barnes and John A. Bayard, appointed as police commissioners to end the war with Great Britain, sailed for Europe.

1849—Battle of Palestina, in which 4,000 Italian pirates under Garibaldi saluted an army of 1,000 men.

1850—The Constitutional Union convention met at Baltimore and nominated John Bell of Tennessee for president.

1870—Lorenzo Dow Mifflin, former United States senator from Vermont, died at St. Albans, Vt., in 1794.

1874—Queen Victoria visited the ex-Empress Eugenie of the Netherlands.

1893—James H. Blount, Georgia, was appointed United States minister to Hawaii.

1901—The first federal parliament of Australia was opened by the Prince of Wales.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY:

1923—The Prince of Wales concluded his stay in Japan and left for Manila.

1923—King George and Queen Mary had audience with the Emperor Zita, widow of the late Emperor of Austria-Hungary, born at Parma, 32 years ago today.

Sir James M. Barrie, the eminent author and playwright, born at Kirrinmuir, N. B., 64 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 9, 1884.—A new stone pavement is being laid in front of the property of David Mayr, F. P. Schleifer, J. B. Ehoe, A. K. Cutts and Mrs. Zeitlinger on North Main street. Michael Hodges is doing the work.—A. Egger was elected president of the village of Edgerton Wednesday. William Williams is the clerk.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 9, 1894.—The program for Memorial day, arranged by the G. A. R. in the Congregational church, consists of music by the united choirs of the city, recitation by Miss Lou Fenton, memorial address by the Rev. E. H. Pence and a recitation by Miss Myrtle Williams. Memorial services will be by members of the Grand Army.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 9, 1914.—Andrew Carnegie has presented the city library with a reprint of a volume, a rare work of much merit by Hugo Grotius, "The Rights of War and Peace," the Campbell translations of 1814.—The hotel belonging to Al Vincent, at Lake Koskongon which burned last week, will be rebuilt.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 9, 1914.—Councilman P. J. Goodman will start the oiling of streets Monday, Franklin street will be the first to be treated.—F. E. Green was named president, William Mason, vice-president; and Robert Bear, secretary, at a meeting of the Rod and Gun club at the city hall last night.

PEACE I LEAVE WITH YOU.

My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

One of the best things that can happen to the nation is the entire effacement of Harry Daugherty from the political scene.

Three men will boss Tammany. It might be well to read what the history says about three men ruling France and one of them was Napoleon Bonaparte. The world has forgotten what became of the other two.

PEACE I LEAVE WITH YOU.

My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

One idea of root restraint is when a father's wife meets his stepparents. We don't see how anything that's dressed as thin as a woman kin set out a circus.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

MAD DOGS, SNAKES AND FIREWORKS

Without a key to the medicine cupboard the home nurse is often at a loss to know what to do. She is not a medical practitioner, nor is she a member of the medical profession. Her knowledge of medicine is limited to what she has learned from books, from her mother, from her doctor, from her husband, from her children, from her friends, from her neighbors, from her relatives, from her pastor, from her priest, from her rabbi, from her rabbi's wife, from her rabbi's son, from her rabbi's daughter, from her rabbi's wife's son, from her rabbi's wife's daughter, from her rabbi's wife's son's wife, from her rabbi's wife's daughter's son, from her rabbi's wife's daughter's daughter, from her rabbi's wife's son's son, from her rabbi's wife's daughter's daughter's son, from her rabbi's wife's son's son's wife, from her rabbi's wife's daughter's daughter's daughter, from her rabbi's wife's son's son's son, from her rabbi's wife's daughter's daughter's daughter's son, from her rabbi's wife's son's son's son's wife, from her rabbi's wife's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter, from her rabbi's wife's son's son's son's son, from her rabbi's wife's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter's son, from her rabbi's wife's son's son's son's son's wife, from her rabbi's wife's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter, from her rabbi's wife's son's son's son's son's son, from her rabbi's wife's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter's son, from her rabbi's wife's son's son's son's son's son's wife, from her rabbi's wife's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter, from her rabbi's wife's son's son's son's son's son's son, from her rabbi's wife's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter's daughter's son, from her rabbi's wife's son's son's son's son's

The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Copyright, 1923, Geo. H. Doran Co. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, ex-diamond thief, had won his way into society—but who was really Captain Francis? Newcome, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various his steals that have set London

FALL CREMARE, noted French thief, who has met Newcome in the backwaters of the war along with him.

RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account,

and THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who seems to be crooked, astro to complicate after the aristocrats and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, flower-girl, whom Newcome had met and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after receiving some big hints, and is in front of

DORA MAHLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys.

MR. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has buried more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcome had inadvertently from his beautiful ward.

HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big business man, who takes Newcome and Runnels to Florida on his steam yacht. He falls in love with

Locke snarled savagely at his lips. That was where Newcome had come from—the woods at the rear of the house. It meant that Newcome was the one who had been tricked by the old madman's cunning, which had never been denied. Newcome had not been stealthily trying to find the hidden money; it simply meant that Newcome was the one who had been on the wrong scent—and that some one else had been the right one!

His face was set in lines like chiseled marble now. Who was this "some one else?" Was the question very hard to answer? The field was very limited—significantly limited now! It wasn't wrong, was it? He couldn't be wrong! And there was always the torn sleeve!

Locke's eyes fixed upon the documents on the table again. Captain Francis Newcome! No! It did not make Newcome any the less a guilty man because it was not he who had worn the mask tonight. Newcome stood out sharply, defying against the light of evidence which the other claimants were strong enough to damn the man a thousand times over for what he was. And here, adding to that evidence, was the proof that Polly's identity had been, and was being, deliberately concealed from her. It opened a vista to tighter and still more evil things. There was only a small amount of decent black and white that could have concealed and patiently put into execution. A child—gutter-rat! Polly had called herself—rescued from naked poverty and the slums of Whitechapel by a man such as Newcome, whose only promptings were the promptings of a friend? Why? Was there room to question further why Captain Francis Newcome had turned and adopted such a ward—when now before one's eyes those years were bearing their poison fruit? Polly's introduction into this family here was even at this moment being traded upon to effect the theft of half a million dollars. That was too obvious now to permit denial! Newcome was made of a new high-mind, represented by children, eat away. Yes! All that was clear enough! But why should Polly have been deprived of her rightful name, her claim to honest parentage? Was it to weld a stronger bond of gratitude—or make her the more helpless and therefore the more dependent upon her guardian? "Who are the parents? Dead or living?" There was Mrs. Wickes—Mrs. Wickes, who had posed as the mother! Well, there were certain quarters in London where those who strayed outside the law could be made to talk. Mrs. Wickes should be able to furnish very interesting information. It was not far to Whitechapel and London by cable.

His mind, his brain, worked on—but now suddenly in thrill and misery despite all effort of his to

Domestic Heroines in Our Homes

Women who lead a domestic life seem to listen to every call of duty excepting the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. Along as they are driving themselves and women continue to work. Necessity to keep on their feet all day when over-tired or sitting in cramped positions day in and day out often brings on ailments from which women suffer tortures. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been strengthening women and overcoming such ailments, and thousands of women have been benefited by it. —Advertisement.

Household Hints

MENU HINTS
Breakfast—Oatmeal Muffins, Baked Apples, Cream or Sugar, Hot Buttered Toast, Soft Boiled Eggs, Coffee.
Lunch—Cheese Croquettes, Creamed Asparagus, Waldorf Salad, Cheese Straws, Caramel Tapioca Pudding, Pie, Halibut in Batter, Encrusted Tomatoes, French Fried Potatoes, Head Lettuce with Mayonnaise, Pickle Relish, Peaches, Cake, Coffee.
TODAY'S RECIPES
Cheese Quiche—Three tablespoons butter, one-half cup flour, two-thirds cup milk, yolks of two eggs, one cup mild cheese cut in small cubes, one-half cup grated Gruyere cheese, salt and pepper, few grains cayenne. Make a thick white sauce. Add yolks of eggs without first beating and add to cheese. When cheese is melted remove from the cold, add cheese cubes and season with salt, pepper and cayenne. Spread in a shallow pan and cool. Turn on a board, cut in small squares, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs again, fry in deep fat and drain.

Straw-Roll pie—Plain pastry—make thin, then spread one-half with grated cheese to which has been added a few grains of salt and cayenne. Fold, press edges firmly together, fold again and roll out one-quarter inch thick. Sprinkle with cheese and proceed as before; repeat twice. Cut in strips five inches long and one-quarter inch wide. Bake in hot oven until golden brown.
Halibut in Batter—Sprinkle two slices halibut with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Brush over with melted butter, place in dripping pan and bake 12 minutes. Remove to hot platter and pour over them a Welsh rarebit, cheese cubes and season with salt, pepper and cayenne. Spread in a shallow pan and cool. Turn on a board, cut in small squares, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs again, fry in deep fat and drain.

Halibut in Batter—Sprinkle two slices halibut with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Brush over with melted butter, place in dripping pan and bake 12 minutes. Remove to hot platter and pour over them a Welsh rarebit.

Baked Oat Macaroons—One cup sugar, two eggs, one tablespoon melted butter, one-half cup flour, one-half cup rolled oats, one teaspoon vanilla. Beat eggs well until separating; add sugar gradually until very creamy, then add butter, flavoring, chopped raisins and rolled oats. Drop with teaspoon on well greased cookie pan and bake in a moderate oven until a golden brown. Welsh Rarebit—One tablespoon butter, one tablespoon cornstarch, one-half cup milk, one-half pound soft milk cheese, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon mustard, few grains cayenne. Melt butter, add cornstarch and stir until mixed. Then add milk gradually and cook two minutes. Add cheese (cut fine) and soda with salt. Season with salt, mustard and cayenne.

Creamed Salmon with Poached Eggs—Four quarts spinach, three tablespoons flour, one cup milk, one teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, few grains nutmeg, six poached eggs. Cut off the root ends and wash the spinach in several waters until free from sand. Put in a large kettle, cover and cook for 25 to 30 minutes, or until tender. Do not add water; there will be enough clinging to the leaves to cook it in. When done, drain and chop very fine. Melt the butter, add the spinach and cook for three minutes. Sprinkle with the flour, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cook for another minute, stirring constantly. Arrange in a mound on a hot platter and cover with the poached eggs, or serve in ramekins.

YOUR FLOWER GARDEN
Of course you want flowers in the garden that will bloom until the snow covers them. Flowers that will bloom after frost are sweet alstroemeria, bachelor button, petunias, marigolds, calendula, sunflowers, stocks and phlox. What is a flower garden without the sweet, fragrant flowers—mimosa, heliotrope, nasturtiums, asters, sunflowers, stocks and sweet peas? And then the annual vines that cover up the unsightly spots in our gardens. Among these are morning glory, both old-fashioned and new, climbing nasturtium, clematis, and many others. Even the sweet, fragrant flowers—mimosa, heliotrope, nasturtiums, asters, sunflowers, stocks and sweet peas? And then the annual vines that cover up the unsightly spots in our gardens. Among these are morning glory, both old-fashioned and new, climbing nasturtium, clematis, and many others.

Burning Feet
Just because it is now known that burning, sore, aching, swollen feet are caused by trouble in the many joints in the foot and Joint-Ease sooths right in and gets to the seat of the trouble—the cartilage and ligaments of the joints.

And to think that for generations we have been powdering and soaking our feet, thinking the trouble was only skin deep—an old-fashioned idea.

Burning Feet

Just because it is now known that burning, sore, aching, swollen feet are caused by trouble in the many joints in the foot and Joint-Ease sooths right in and gets to the seat of the trouble—the cartilage and ligaments of the joints.

And to think that for generations we have been powdering and soaking our feet, thinking the trouble was only skin deep—an old-fashioned idea.

Burning Feet

Just because it is now known that burning, sore, aching, swollen feet are caused by trouble in the many joints in the foot and Joint-Ease sooths right in and gets to the seat of the trouble—the cartilage and ligaments of the joints.

And to think that for generations we have been powdering and soaking our feet, thinking the trouble was only skin deep—an old-fashioned idea.

Burning Feet

Just because it is now known that burning, sore, aching, swollen feet are caused by trouble in the many joints in the foot and Joint-Ease sooths right in and gets to the seat of the trouble—the cartilage and ligaments of the joints.

And to think that for generations we have been powdering and soaking our feet, thinking the trouble was only skin deep—an old-fashioned idea.

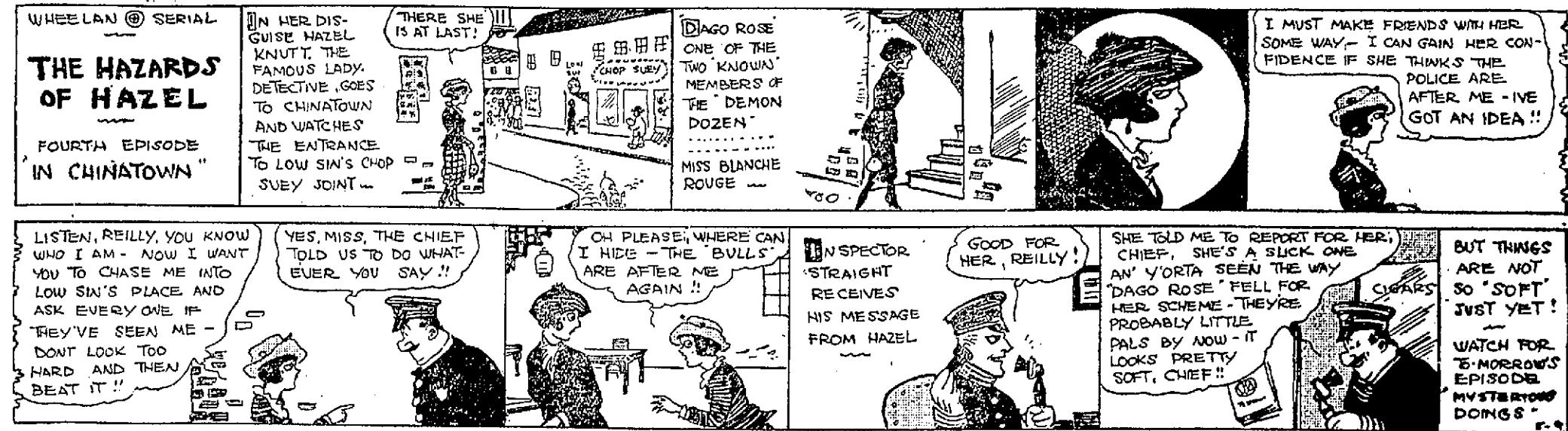
Burning Feet

Just because it is now known that burning, sore, aching, swollen feet are caused by trouble in the many joints in the foot and Joint-Ease sooths right in and gets to the seat of the trouble—the cartilage and ligaments of the joints.

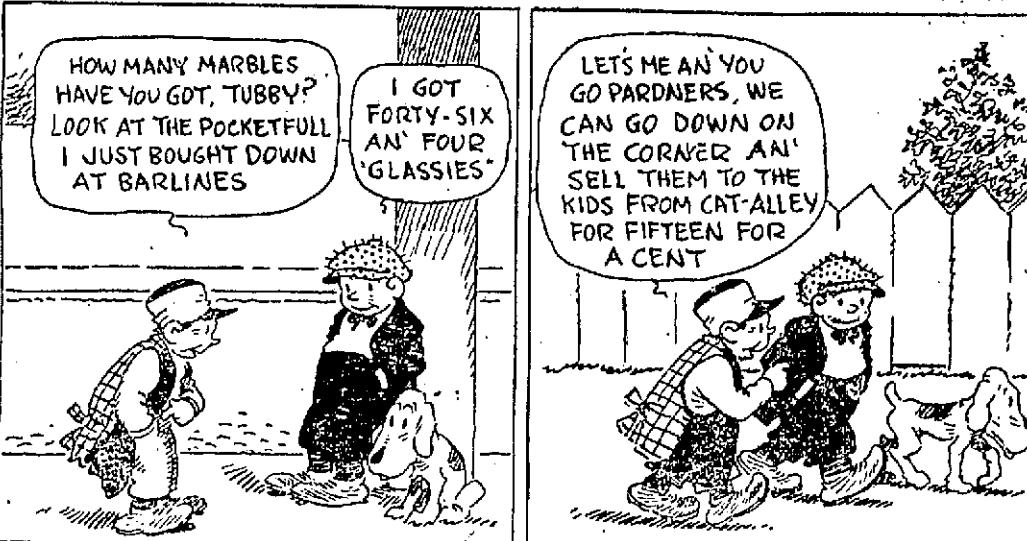
All druggists sell lots of Joint-Ease. —Advertisement.

MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)



TUBBY



Unsound Business.



By WINNER

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to inform all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. D. R. K. writes: "I have been reading your column daily and find it very interesting and helpful. I have been having trouble getting a food to agree with my three-weeks-old baby. I was able to nurse her for a short time but my milk gave out and I put her on cow's milk, but she would not take it. I tried giving her breast milk and this did not help. I then took her on a diet of plain boiled cereal, but she still would not eat it. I am afraid she will not grow well."

Answer to Mrs. J. J.: "I admit that in spite of being young and inexperienced, I am afraid of motherhood. Surprisingly, most of us are or were. You are not at all abnormal, and your fears no doubt have been fed by persons who are more than willing to make you consider that they have suffered excruciatingly. Women have this tendency to magnify what is past, and make themselves martyrs in the eyes of all who are about to advance into the ranks of mothers."

I do wish I could make you understand the importance of continuing to nurse your baby until she is able to give you some sort of a start. I am sure at three weeks no woman is able to judge of her ability to be a nurse, and the thing to do is to give the baby all the breast milk you have and temporarily complement the feeding with a modified cow's milk. One quart of milk daily, or part of this instead of the whole, will be just as well as the wholesome mouth and tongue about putting the baby to the breast, would force the breast to stay active. You have a hard problem

to solve, but I hope you will persevere. I can assure you that no woman is more willing to make you consider that she is a good mother than you are. —GRACE B.

Write a note of apology. Say that you hope you may be friends again, but do not urge him to come to see you. If he wants to he will come.

DISHONEST DAUGHTER.

Mrs. M. Thompson: My daughter is only 13 years of age and is very hard to handle. She will not mind her mother or do what she is told to do. All she wants to do is run out at night and go to dances and stay until 12 and later. What can a mother do with a girl like that?

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My daughter is only 13 years of age and is very hard to handle. She will not mind her mother or do what she is told to do. All she wants to do is run out at night and go to dances and stay until 12 and later. What can a mother do with a girl like that?

IGNORANT.

MY POOR BEAUTY. —The poor person means the wife and mother usually offer congratulations and best wishes first. At such a time the guests do not wait to consider when their turns come. They rush up as soon as there is a chance. Congratulations are correct for the groom. But the bride should be given the best of wishes for a happy life.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: At a home wedding where parents of both bride and groom are present, who should be first to offer congratulations? And what would be appropriate for the father and mother to say in congratulating the bride?

WOULD THE CLIMATE OF CALIFORNIA BE BENEFICIAL TO ONE THREATENED WITH TUBERCULOSIS?

MY POOR BEAUTY. —The poor person means the wife and mother usually offer congratulations and best wishes first.

At such a time the guests do not wait to consider when their turns come. They rush up as soon as there is a chance. Congratulations are correct for the groom. But the bride should be given the best of wishes for a happy life.

Even thin women sometimes have

overweight. I am trying to eat it in its place. I am drinking more water and simplifying my diet so there is less meat, less starch and less oily foods.

Saturday — Professional Beautifiers.

SEEK COD SHOALS.

Christiansburg — The investigations which were started last year by the Southern Oceanographic Expedition, to discover the whereabouts of the great cod shoals, were to be continued this summer. Further areas about Spitzbergen will be subjected

to examination and in addition to the official expedition it is probable

that more than one expedition will be undertaken as a result of nu-

merous offers of private initiative.

HORSE SOLD FOR TWO BITS.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Alturas, Calif.—One horse was sold

for \$1.25 cents at a recent public auction held here to clear the nec-

tional forest ranges of horse herds of little value. The highest price paid for any horse was \$17.

Wealthy Widow Would

Wed Again

"Now that my stomach trouble

had all disappeared since taking a course of May's Wonderful Remedy

I would even consider getting married again. I cannot tell you how terribly I suffered before taking this wonderful remedy." It has been a remarkable preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

For sale at People's Drug Company and druggists everywhere.

—Advertisement.

Dinner Stories

An excellent old gentleman grew

hard of hearing, and was soon

apprehension lest he become totally

deaf. One day, as he rested on a

park bench, another elderly citizen

sat down beside him.

"It's come at last, I know you've

been talking all this while, but I

haven't heard a single word."

The answer, given with a grin, was

"I ain't been talkin'—jest a-chewin'-

on somethin' and savorin' the worried

don't none."

"I ain't been talkin'—jest a-chewin'-

on somethin' and savorin' the worried

don't none."

The teacher put a question to the

"What does a cat have that no

other animal has?"

"Paw!"

But an objector raised the point

that bears and skunks have paw-

s. "Know, teacher—whiskers!"

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicago Review.—Although the wheat market showed something of an advance at the opening of May, the decline took place. Weak aspects of the government crop report were chiefly responsible for the initial strength of prices, but other factors, moderate cornstarch imports, and the northwestern account, led to the subsequent setback. The opening, which had iron in shade lower to 1c advance, May \$1.05 1/2@1.05 1/2, was followed by a reaction all around to below yesterday's high.

Analysts thought that wheat seeding this year in thirteen lending countries would show 8,000,000 acreage decrease, had a stimulating effect on the wheat market, which was once wavering early. The close was firm, 1c higher, May 1c higher, May \$1.04 1/2@1.04 1/2.

A market which advanced again with traders, seeking compensation, went to Washington,rossin about farm legislation as well as to estimate of greatly reduced acreage in the north.

Corn and oats were relatively firm, with corn in some demand from shippers. After opening unchanged to 4c, which was 1/2c @1/2c, the corn market sagged slightly and then scored a fair general upturn.

Cold, wet weather, which delays planting, was a strengthening factor after the market had been held down that a corn milling establishment had shut down. The close was firm, 1c higher, July 77 1/2@77 1/2c to 77 1/2c.

Oats started unchanged to a shade lower, July 43 1/2@44 1/2c, but later hardened a little.

Market quotations on hogs gave steadiness to the previous market.

Chicago Table.—Open High Low Close

	May 1, 1923	1924	May 1, 1923	1924
Open	1.06 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
High	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
Low	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Close	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
May 1, 1923	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
July 1, 1923	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1, 1923	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Oct. 1, 1923	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Nov. 1, 1923	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec. 1, 1923	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Jan. 1, 1924	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Feb. 1, 1924	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
March 1, 1924	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
April 1, 1924	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
May 1, 1924	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
June 1, 1924	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
July 1, 1924	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1, 1924	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Oct. 1, 1924	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Nov. 1, 1924	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec. 1, 1924	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Jan. 1, 1925	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Feb. 1, 1925	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
March 1, 1925	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
April 1, 1925	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
May 1, 1925	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
June 1, 1925	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
July 1, 1925	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1, 1925	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Oct. 1, 1925	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Nov. 1, 1925	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec. 1, 1925	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Jan. 1, 1926	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Feb. 1, 1926	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
March 1, 1926	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
April 1, 1926	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
May 1, 1926	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
June 1, 1926	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
July 1, 1926	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1, 1926	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Oct. 1, 1926	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Nov. 1, 1926	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec. 1, 1926	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Jan. 1, 1927	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Feb. 1, 1927	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
March 1, 1927	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
April 1, 1927	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
May 1, 1927	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
June 1, 1927	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
July 1, 1927	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1, 1927	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Oct. 1, 1927	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Nov. 1, 1927	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec. 1, 1927	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Jan. 1, 1928	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Feb. 1, 1928	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
March 1, 1928	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
April 1, 1928	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
May 1, 1928	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
June 1, 1928	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
July 1, 1928	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1, 1928	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Oct. 1, 1928	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Nov. 1, 1928	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec. 1, 1928	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Jan. 1, 1929	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Feb. 1, 1929	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
March 1, 1929	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
April 1, 1929	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
May 1, 1929	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
June 1, 1929	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
July 1, 1929	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1, 1929	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Oct. 1, 1929	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Nov. 1, 1929	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec. 1, 1929	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Jan. 1, 1930	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Feb. 1, 1930	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
March 1, 1930	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
April 1, 1930	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
May 1, 1930	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
June 1, 1930	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
July 1, 1930	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1, 1930	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Oct. 1, 1930	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Nov. 1, 1930	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Dec. 1, 1930	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Jan. 1, 1931	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Feb. 1, 1931	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
March 1, 1931	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
April 1, 1931	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
May 1, 1931	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
June 1, 1931	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
July 1, 1931	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2
Sept. 1, 1931	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1

DANCE INSPECTORS NAMED FOR COUNTY

New Law Effective on Publication — Traxler, Newman, Local Inspectors.

Upon publication the public dance ordinance passed by the Rock county board goes into full effect.

The supervisors named the inspectors as is required by the state statute granting the board the power to pass dance regulations during the first afternoon meeting.

The board voted on making the ordinance air-tight and effective throughout the county, denying to exempt the cities already having dance legislation.

Under the provisions of the ordinance all Sunday dancing is prohibited in Rock county.

Public Dance Defined

"A public dance" under the ordinance is declared to be "any dance at which admission can be had by the public generally and the payment of an admission fee or by the presentation of a ticket or token, or at which a charge is made for the caring of clothing or other property, or any dance to which the public generally without restriction may gain admission with or without the payment of a fee or a dance operated for a profit."

The only exemption is applied to a dance in a church or parochial school-hall under the auspices of the proper church authorities, or any dance conducted by a parent-teachers association.

A \$10 yearly license fee with the county board having the power to accept or reject the application and the granting of the license is left to the chairman, subject to the approval of such license by the board at its next meeting.

C costs \$5 Per Dance

For each dance held the payment of a fee is required which is paid by the county to the inspector and each dance requires a permit from the county clerk and the advance payment of the inspection fee. The inspectors are obliged by the ordinance to be present with the power of a deputy sheriff. Before the inspector can collect this fee he must report to the dance within one week after the holding of the dance as to the general conduct of the entertainment and the general conduct of those present and whether the ordinance requirements were obeyed.

The inspector has the power to stop the dance and make his judgment known in action. Township inspectors are in the maximum that can be named under the ordinance. In the event no inspector is available, the township supervisor is eligible to act.

The new ordinance denies attendance to any public dance of a person under 18 years of age after 10 o'clock closing except Saturday when midnight is the time limit but the chairman by written application can issue a special permit to relieve any licensee from the provisions of the time rule for one dance only, with the permit being filed with the inspector.

Provision for Revocation

Revocation of an intoxicating liquor is prohibited under the law and the dance hall must be well lighted at all times.

Revocation of a license is possible after three days' notice and hearing and between the session the chairman is empowered to revoke the license subject to information from the board. Upon revocation of the license no other license shall be issued to the same licensee or to a different licensee for the same dance hall within six months. All fees connected with the ordinance are to be paid into the county treasury.

Lists of Inspectors

The inspectors named by the board follow:

Axon, Dell Green; Beloit, township, H. C. Baldwin; Bradford, George B.; Irish, Avalon; Center, L. H. Draffahl; Evansville; Clinton, Foster; Wellinger; Fulton, Seth Popo; Harmony, Fred; Oconomowoc, James; Keweenaw, George; Superior, Johnstone, Horace; Superior, LaPrade, Hugh E.; Gibson; Lima, Jack Hale; Magnolia, Gaylord Butcher; Milton, Shirley Austin; Newark, Charles Schaefer; Plymouth, Allen Long; Rock, Herman Hollsappel; Spring Valley, Albert Halson; Turtle, C. W. Shimeall; Union, George Morrison; Chippewa, Wilson, Josephine; Cleveland, Owen; Oxfordville, Matthew Conlin; Beloit, city, Roy Gilken, Ted Millman, E. Bull, Charles Fish; Edgerton, Albert Schumway; Evansville, Roy Halden; and Janesville, City Manager Henry Traxler and Chief of Police Charles Newman.

Four women were first named by Janesville but on the request of Al P. Richardson, who communicated with the city manager, the two men were substituted.

"Appointment of these two men for Janesville and their letting someone else inspect the dances will not go," declared the board. "If they want the job, let them inspect the dances and fulfill the ordinance obligations."

**Crash Damages
2 Ocean Vessels**

Father Point, Que.—The royal mail steam packet liner *Orcia*, bound with passengers from Europe to New York by way of Quebec, where she landed passengers yesterday, collided last night in a dense fog for about 50 miles east of her with the steamer *Parsinger*.

The *Parsinger* was hit amidships and a hole torn in her side about 15 feet above the waterline. The bow of the *Parsinger* was crumpled and her stern twisted. No one was injured and it was stated the liners were able to proceed.

The *Parsinger*, a Norwegian freighter, was on her way from Hamburg via Suez to New York. The *Orcia*, of 16,000 tons, was said to be taking water, but was able to control the intake with her pumps. The *Parsinger* is a 4,207 ton vessel.

Don't Forget

Sherwin-Williams Paint Demonstration

All Day Saturday and Saturday Evening,

Get Your Free Can of Varnish and Free Brush

KRUEGER HARDWARE CO.

(Formerly Wood Hdwe.)

115 E. Milwaukee St.

WHITEWATER

Mrs. Grace Savage, Manager Whitewater Circulation, Phone 102-W.

Boy Scouts of Congregational church, under supervision of the Rev. Nell E. Hanson, scoutmaster, are to canvas Whitewater for subscriptions for the Janesville Gazette, beginning Saturday, May 10. Commission is to be allowed on all business secured and money received will be used to be used for a Scout camp fund.

Whitewater—The Men's club of St. Luke's church held the last meeting of the year, Thursday night, at Guild Hall. The King's Daughters served at 6:30, coffee being laid for 50. In the absence of Judge A. C. Backus, Miller, president of the club, G. C. Tavel, treasurer of the local school board, presided. New officers will be elected next fall.

Miss Sarah Niquet, Whitewater, has been honored with her selection as president of the Milwaukee division of the Women's Branch of Missionary of the Interior. Miss Niquet was returned from Milwaukee, where she attended the annual meeting of the Congregational Missionary societies convention.

Power plant and feed store has been completed in the corner building on Main Street, a grocery house was built in Whitewater by the proprietors who came here from Oconomowoc.

A splendid program was given at the high school and normal school Thursday afternoon by the Canadian Student conference trio.

John R. Kelsen, Abilene, Neb., bought the hardware stock of Mrs. L. C. Baker, and will take possession about June 1.

Seventy-five persons were present at one of the most interesting meetings of the Girls' Union of the Congregational church, held there recently. Miss Charles Pollock, with the east side group as hostesses, Northland college and its campaign for funds for a girl's dormitory were discussed. Mrs. Cass lead the discussion, with Mrs. Blackman and Miss Sarah Niquet assisting. Donations from the local church will be sent to the Great Lakes conference in July in memory of Mrs. John Scholl and her work among the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scholl are now living in the home on Center street, which has been rebuilt. John Scholl has purchased the old school house and will soon occupy it.

Cant. and Mrs. J. O. Green have returned from Pine Island, where they spent the winter, and will soon go to their cottage at Green Lake, where they will spend the summer.

Big Barn Dance

—AT—

H. R. Gutzmer Farm

East from Janesville, 18 miles, on Milwaukee Road.

SATURDAY, MAY 10.

7-piece Orchestra,

Smith's Pharmacy

THE RETAIL STORE

Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.

GRUEN HEADQUARTERS

What "Precision"

Means to You

A Gruen Precision Veri-Thin becomes one of the prized possessions of your life, beside which the first cost fades into insignificance.

You will be delighted to see our display.

DEWEY & BANDT

Quality Jewelers.

122 E. Milwaukee St.

New Bonnie Dee Beauty Shoppe

22 N. Academy St.

Will Be Open to the Public

Saturday, May 10

Featuring MISS COURTNEY, a graduate from the Chicago Hairdressing Academy. Miss Courtney brings with her all the latest methods of

MARCELLING, SHINGLING AND FACIAL TREATMENTS

Our individual service insures absolute sanitary conditions.

Phone 382 For Appointment.

DON'T FORGET

Sherwin-Williams Paint Demonstration

All Day Saturday and Saturday Evening,

Get Your Free Can of Varnish and Free Brush

KRUEGER HARDWARE CO.

(Formerly Wood Hdwe.)

115 E. Milwaukee St.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WAITER S. SPRATLER

Phone 914.

Evansville—Evansville Lodge No.

54 K. of P. will meet this week Fri-

day. There will be work in the rank

Evansville, but now of West Monroe, N. Y., has been announced. The wedding is to take place in June.

Mrs. J. M. Patterson's Sunday

school class will entertain their

mothers at 10:30 supper at the

Baptist church Friday night.

Church Services

Mother's Day in Evansville,

Methodist: "Our Mothers," the Rev.

Frank Hannaman, 11 a. m.

Congregational: "Mother's Day Talk," the Rev. O. W. Smith, 11 a. m.

Reformed: "The Home Fireside," the Rev. A. Stephen, 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor: Services are

held at 22 North First street. Lesson

sermon, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Adam

and Eve"; "Man" and "Probation

after Death." Wednesday evening

service, 7:30 p. m.

Latter Day Saints: Sunday school,

10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.

Free Methodist: Sunday school,

10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.

class meeting, 12 m.; Young People's

meeting, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic serv-

ice, 8 p. m.; confirmation service,

9 p. m.; Right Rev. W. W. Webb,

Episcopal: Morning prayer and

service, 8 a. m.

Methodist Church: Sunday

morning worship, 11 a. m.;

Worship League, 6:30 p. m.; union

services in the Congregational

church, 7:30 by the Rev. O. W.

Smith; choir rehearsal at the church

Friday night. Frank P. Chapman,

Baptist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

morning worship, 11 a. m.; B. Y. P.

U. 6:15 p. m.; union services in the

congregational church, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor: Services are

held at 22 North First street. Lesson

sermon, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Adam

and Eve"; "Man" and "Probation

after Death." Wednesday evening

service, 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal: Morning prayer and

service, 8 a. m.

Methodist: Church Bible school,

10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.

Worship League, 6:30 p. m.; union

services in the Congregational

church, 7:30 by the Rev. O. W.

Smith; choir rehearsal at the church

Friday night. Frank P. Chapman,

Baptist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

morning worship, 11 a. m.;

Worship League, 6:30 p. m.; union

services in the Congregational

church, 7:30 by the Rev. O. W.

Smith; choir rehearsal at the church

Friday night. Frank P. Chapman,

Baptist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

morning worship, 11 a. m.;

Worship League, 6:30 p. m.; union

services in the Congregational

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

QUITE often, when items of news are sent to the sports editor of the Gazette, the question is asked by the sender, "Is there any charge for printing?" The answer is, No. Reports of sporting happenings in the Gazette territory are published free. It is the desire of the Gazette to give every sporting activity of southern Wisconsin space in the columns of its sports page. Whenever any baseball game, basketball game, football game, bowling match, horse show, pitching contest—or any other sport—held, the Gazette is not only glad to print an account of it, but is equally glad to print accounts in southern Wisconsin's newspapers, and every organization that is engaging in sports is a member of the family. We'll not be happy until everybody is sitting around the table. So come on and make yourselves regular users of your page.

GOLF is faster and faster becoming everybody's game in the United States and nearing the status that it has in its home country of Scotland, where it is considered the "peasant's game." The latest proof is in the dual meet which will be held at Edgerton next week between the Edgerton and the local team from the John's Military Academy. Coach Abernethy of Edgerton is to be congratulated upon his good work in arranging this event, the first of its kind in Wisconsin. Another news item that proves the growing popularity of the game in schools is the announcement of the second annual state high school meet at Racine June 1 and 2.

THAT the foreign nations are going to take every advantage to keep the Stars and Stripes from ascending to the top of the Olympic flag this year as winner is indicated by the twelve nations who are in French. The latest effort of the sister republic is in questioning the style of Harold Osborn, Illinois athlete, in high jumping. The basis of the French kick was not by seeing and studying Osborn's work, but a newspaper yarn. The French are also staking for insisting upon their own rules as officials. They will allow no foul over and while these naturally will be some friction caused by intense rivalry, there is nothing to fear. The Olympics are going to be decided upon track and field and chances of the United States are as good as they ever were.

John F. Hoir, Buffalo, former American checker champion, lost both and deciding contest of match with Alfred Jordan, Kansas City, former British title holder.

Only 11 entries so far for national open golf tournament.

American rugby team robbed of personal valuables in Paris.

Harry Harkins, University of Chicago swim star, claims he broke world's 100-yd. breast stroke record in 1:07.

DIAMOND SPARKLES.

Intercollegiate baseball in major leagues begins Friday on limited scale with Cleveland and St. Louis of American League in east and Boston Nationals in west.—By Saturday movement will have been completed and until May 20 all National league games will be played in west and all American league contests in east.—Rain, postponing all but two meetings, Thursday, aided schedule makers by permitting early leaden clouds for trial tenters. In America, though Boston defeated Washington 5 to 2, St. Louis won from Cleveland, 4-1.—Manager George Sisler was prominent figure of Brown triumph.—He scored first run in first inning after singling and stealing second base.—His home run in fifth drove Hitler before him.—Wingard, recruit, held Cleveland to six hits.—Howard Elmer and Walter Johnson engaged in pitching duel decided adversely to Washington from Man in Boston converted his three runs into two.—John Collins in first inning tallied two, Johnson also hit two men.—Elmer was steady.—Eric Wiegand, Alabama university recruit, pitcher, playing his first season with Browns, let Indians down with six scattered hits, his teammates playing brilliant ball behind him.—It was collegian's second victory of the season and enabled Browns to go into first division.

St. James, colt of George D. Widener, pulled up lame after workout Thursday and was withdrawn from Kentucky derby.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.

Jack Taylor, famous heavyweight champion, was twice beaten by Dick Dwyer, Rochester, N. Y., at Winona.—Ed. Strangler, Lewis retained world's heavyweight wrestling title when Stanley Stanak, his opponent, was disqualified for stepping on Lewis' neck, at Boston.—W. L. Young, Styling, was overcome, defeated over Harry Conley, Spokane, at Youngstown, after being knocked down for count of four in first round (12).—Boxing commission of Cleveland imposed 10 round bout between Morris Schaffner, Omaha, and Dave Shinde, California, welterweights, May 22nd.—Tommy Johnson, Chicago heavyweight, met Roy Johnson of Iowa at New York, Friday night. Tommy Gibbons delayed departure for Michigan City.

Expect record crowd at Kentucky derby, May 17.

Nebraska track team defeats Kansas, 30-11.

St. Patrick's Book
Milton Seconds

St. Patrick's baseball team of Janesville will play the Milton American Legion second team at Charles Bluff on Sunday, manager Joe Reckman announced Friday morning. The team, too, will play at 3 p. m., the team who will play for St. Patrick's are: Billie, catcher; Don Dawson, pitcher; Slighman, shortstop; J. Clark, first base; Kober or Sheridan, second base; Burns, third base; J. Casey, centerfield; Cullen, right field; Cassidy, left field. A meeting of the St. Patrick team members will be held in the K. C. club rooms, 10 a. m., Sunday.

BELOIT MEETS COE
ON TRACK, SATURDAY

Beloit—Coe and Beloit college clash in a track and field Saturday afternoon. The Beloit under men, fresh from a hard fought meet, to 61½ victories from their college last Saturday, are expected to win, following their showing over Cornell college.

Six nations—United States, Great Britain, Argentina, Mexico, France and Spain—enter Olympic trials.

GEORGE FROST COMPANY, BOSTON, Mass.
Velvet Grip Hose Supporters for all the Family

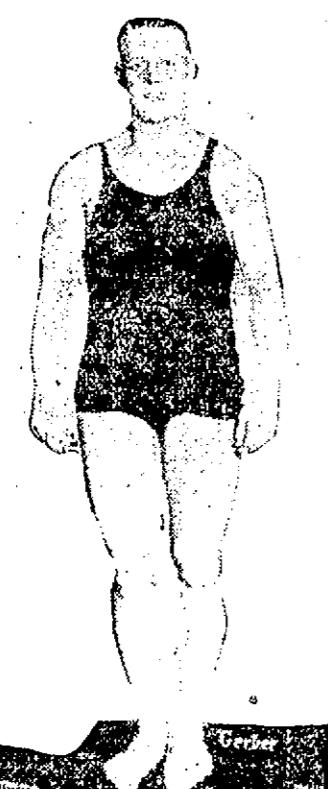
Gerber Permanently Lost to Badger Athletic Teams

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus.

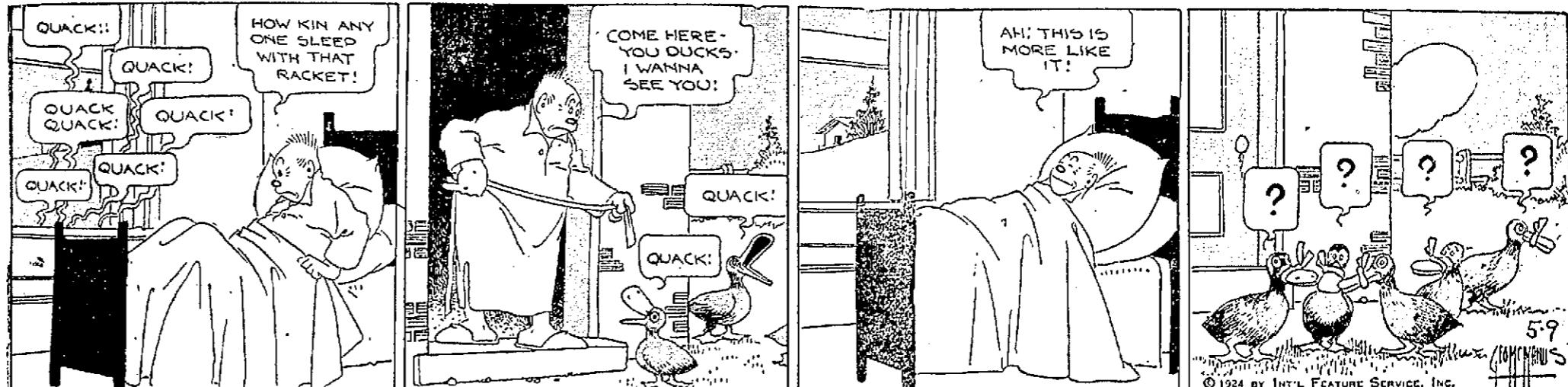
STAR TOOK MONEY FOR OFFICIATING AT SCHOOL GAMES

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison—E. C. Gerber, star football player and swimmer of the University of Wisconsin, Friday was ruled permanently ineligible to compete with Badger teams by the university athletic council. The council declared that Gerber was found to have violated conference rules with



BRINGING UP FATHER



Yankees Win Tennis Cup by Jay Gould's Victory

London.—America won the Bathurst cup, emblematic of the international championship at court tennis, through the victory of Jay Gould, of Philadelphia, over E. M. Baerlein, the British champion, in the singles Friday. Gould defeated Baerlein in straight sets, 6-5, 6-3, 6-1. America, having clinched the cup, remaining singles match scheduled will not be played.

ROCK COUNTY LOOP

HOCH BASEBALL LEAGUE, Janesville W. O. W.

May 11—Hanover at Janesville.
May 13—Milton Sluggers at Janesville.
June 8—Willowdale at Janesville.
June 22—Ortoville at Janesville.
July 6—Pontville at Janesville.
July 13—Evansville at Janesville.
Aug. 2—Janesville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Janesville at Willowdale.
Aug. 26—Janesville at Hanover.
Aug. 29—Janesville at Evansville.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Hanover W. W.

May 11—Hanover at Janesville.
June 13—Hanover at Pontville.
June 20—Hanover at Willowdale.
June 26—Hanover at Ortoville.
July 6—Hanover at Center.
July 13—Hanover vs. Milton.
Aug. 2—Hanover at Willowdale.
Aug. 9—Pontville at Hanover.
Aug. 16—Hanover at Ortoville.
Aug. 23—Hanover at Evansville.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Milton Sluggers

May 11—Willowdale at Milton.
May 25—Ortoville at Milton.
June 1—Pontville at Milton.
June 22—Evansville at Milton.
July 6—Janesville at Milton.
July 13—Hanover at Milton.
Aug. 2—Willowdale at Milton.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Milton.
Aug. 16—Pontville at Milton.
Aug. 23—Evansville at Milton.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Pontville

May 11—Willowdale at Milton.
May 25—Ortoville at Milton.
June 8—Willowdale at Janesville.
June 29—Janesville at Milton.
July 13—Hanover at Milton.
July 20—Ortoville at Milton.
Aug. 6—Pontville at Milton.
Aug. 13—Center at Willowdale.
Aug. 20—Willowdale at Center.
Aug. 27—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 24—Pontville at Willowdale.
Aug. 31—Evansville at Willowdale.
Aug. 17—Evansville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Willowdale

May 11—Willowdale at Milton.
May 25—Ortoville at Milton.
June 8—Willowdale at Janesville.
June 29—Janesville at Hanover.
July 13—Willowdale at Pontville.
July 26—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Pontville at Willowdale.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 16—Pontville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Evansville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Ortoville

May 11—Footville at Ortoville.
June 8—Footville at Janesville.
June 26—Footville at Hanover.
July 6—Footville at Willowdale.
July 13—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 2—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Janesville.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Footville

May 11—Footville at Ortoville.
June 8—Footville at Janesville.
June 26—Footville at Hanover.
July 6—Footville at Willowdale.
July 13—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 2—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Janesville.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Janesville

May 11—Footville at Janesville.
June 8—Footville at Hanover.
June 26—Footville at Willowdale.
July 6—Footville at Pontville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Janesville.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Evansville

May 11—Footville at Evansville.
May 25—Ortoville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Janesville.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Milton

May 11—Willowdale at Milton.
May 25—Ortoville at Milton.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
June 26—Evansville at Milton.
July 6—Janesville at Milton.
July 13—Hanover at Milton.
Aug. 2—Willowdale at Milton.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Milton.
Aug. 16—Pontville at Milton.
Aug. 23—Evansville at Milton.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Willowdale

May 11—Willowdale at Milton.
May 25—Ortoville at Milton.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
June 26—Evansville at Milton.
July 6—Janesville at Milton.
July 13—Hanover at Milton.
Aug. 2—Willowdale at Milton.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Milton.
Aug. 16—Pontville at Milton.
Aug. 23—Evansville at Milton.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Ortoville

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Center

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Evansville

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Ortoville

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Center

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Evansville

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Ortoville

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Center

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Evansville

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Ortoville

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Center

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at Willowdale.
7 home games, 7 games away.

Evansville

May 11—Center at Evansville.
May 25—Footville at Evansville.
June 8—Footville at Milton.
July 6—Footville at Janesville.
July 13—Footville at Willowdale.
Aug. 2—Footville at Pontville.
Aug. 9—Ortoville at Evansville.
Aug. 16—Ortoville at Willowdale.
Aug. 23—Footville at

Guyot and Hough Granted Patents on Inventions

Two Janesville manufacturers are among a list of Wisconsin inventors recently granted patents. Walter E. Guyot, superintendent of the American Metals, a subsidiary of the American Pen company, has patented a new method of making fountain pens. A patent has been issued to Aze C. Hough, head of the Hough Shade Corporation, for a new type of slate shade. Other Badger inventors who have obtained patents recently, as reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, 27 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, are: Lyle Beeman, Milwaukee, pressed metal shield; Arthur R. Wauzak, sawing machine; Arthur R. Firehammar, Kaukauna, child's vehicle; Robert S. Henderson, Alma Center, calculating machine; John Heribert Schmitz, ironing table; Alvin V. Krahn, Milwaukee, driving mechanism for washing machine; John M. Richardson, Milwaukee, adjustable screw; E. Richter, Waukesha, unitary automobile frame and bumper bracket; Adolf W. Rybeck, Milwaukee, material-handling machine; Lammel H., Milwaukee, stamping machine; and J. Simanek, Racine, scale holder; Otto F. Shuppan, Milwaukee, automatic stop for sound-producing machines; William Neenan, St. Paul, school attachment; Arthur G. Tolman, Milwaukee, brush; Frank R. Zinke, Waukesha, railway tie.

Pupils to Attend "Clean-Up" Meet

All children of the city are being urged to attend a mass meeting to be held at the high school at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the interests of Clean-up week, May 18-24. Particularly it is urged that all youngsters who intend to be in the contest for baseball, playground balls and shrubbery attend the meeting to receive instructions. All other people are invited. The Chamber of Commerce is now

More Good Shoe News

from

WILSON'S

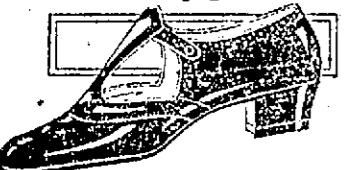
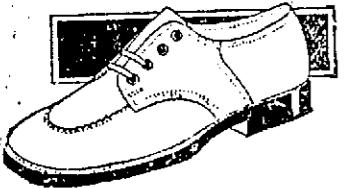
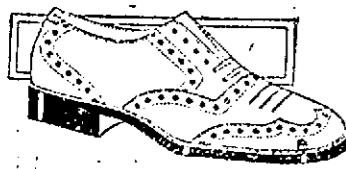
"The store that brought lower shoe prices to Janesville—and is making them still lower."

AS announced Wednesday, due to recent concessions we have been able to secure from some of our manufacturers, we are able to announce

**Substantial Reductions of
10% to 20%**

ON several of our most attractive lines of spring and summer Footwear. See them in our windows.

**Direct From the Factory to You
Here Are Some More of Them:**



	Our Price WAS	IS
15. Boys' Goodyear welt, high grade two tone Sport Oxfords. New composition soles. Real Man Fashion. Sizes 2½ to 6.....	\$4.45	\$3.45
16. Men's Extra Quality, Acid Proof Scout Shoes, Parole Soles Sizes 6 to 12	\$2.95	\$2.45
17. Women's Fancy Patent and Grey Combination One Strap. Low heels. Smart new lasts. All sizes, 2½ to 7.....	\$3.95	\$2.95
18. Men's high grade, full double sole Goodyear welt Army Shoes. Dairy Proof. Splendid wear. All sizes, 6 to 12	\$3.95	\$3.45
19. Men's high grade solid oak sole, black and brown, genuine calf-skin Oxfords. Harness stitch. Sizes 6 to 11	\$5.85	\$4.85
20. Infants black and brown Kid Button Shoes. Spring heels, broad toes, good soles. All sizes, 3 to 8	\$1.00	89c
21. Women's Cozy Sole, ribbon trim Felt Slippers. Assorted colors. All sizes	89c	69c
22. Misses and Child's gun metal, double sole school shoes, lace or button. Broad toes. Goodyear welt. All sizes, 8½ to 2.....	\$1.95	\$1.65
23. SHINOLA—The leading shoe polish. All colors. Also tubular laces, flat or round for Oxfords and Shoes. All lengths.....	10c	5c
24. Big Girl's brown, stitched down Sandals. Good soles. All sizes, 3 to 7	\$2.45	\$1.95

**THIS IS NOT A SALE
But Wilson's New Regular Prices**

WILSON'S
GOOD SHOES FOR LESS

"Stylish Shoes
Without the
Stylish Price"

"The Greatest
Shoe Values in
Rock County"

Lake Mills Man Bound Over on Liquor Charge

Lake Mills—Leonard Alexander, a farmer living near this city, arrested last week for speeding and in whose car officers declare they found five gallons of liquor, has been bound over to the circuit court on a liquor violation charge. His bail was fixed at \$300 when he was arraigned before Justice Fred Schmitzler at Waterworth, city sanitary inspector.

LIBRARY RECEIVES VALUABLE GIFT

One of the most valuable gifts received by the public library in some time was presented by Miss Margaret Peterson, Wednesday when she donated a six-volume set of Erckmann-Chatrian novels, translated from the French. The stories include "The Invisible," "Invasion of France," "Waterloo," "Madame Therese," "The Conscription," and "The Blockade of Marseilles."

A book placed in the library on the timely subject of taxation is "Taxation: The People's Business," by no less an authority than Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury. The book explains particularly the author's own plan, which has received much discussion. "Citizenship for New Americans," a textbook for immigrants by William E. Scott, has also appeared.

PERSONNEL BOARD WOULD BE OUSTED

Washington—The personnel classification board in adjusting salaries of federal employees throughout the country would be abolished under a bill passed yesterday by the house, introduced by Representative Lehman, republican, New Jersey. The measure would transfer the duties of the classification board to the civil service commission.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

MONROE KIN DIES

Arlington, Mass.—General Nelson Monroe, 99, nephew of president Monroe and a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, died here.

Robin Hood of Southwest
And only 21 years old, "Billy the Kid" was an outlaw of the southwest, 1900-1901, ever man carried his life in his cartridge belt. The story of this character which appears in The Sunday Journal tomorrow next Sunday is a story of the most exciting kind. Be sure to read it!

The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S



The Sum and Substance of These Spring Suits

WE know these Suits are surprising values. The sum we ask for them is on the basis of unusually short profits, in substance they are high in quality; that's why they are surprising values.

*Here Are Clothes Made to Fit the Wearer,
Your Purse and Our Reputation, Too*

\$35 \$40 \$50

Shirts

Powder Blues and White collar attached, striped and plains,

**\$2.50, \$3
\$3.50**

Hosiery

with mileage interwoven, silks wear and wear, all colors,

**75c
Pair**

Neckwear

You'll like Foulard and Silk and Wool, pleasant spring designs,

**\$1.00
Berkley Knits,
\$3.00 and \$3.50.**

Boys' Suits

Cravanned, wear twice as long, shower proof and hold shape.

**\$15 \$18
Base Ball Free.**

Top Coats

Knit Tex, another shipment of all sizes just arrived.

\$27.50

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

BOARD GIVES AID TO THE TWO FAIRS

Vote \$750 to Each Fair to Be Used for Junior Club Premiums.

Financial aid to the two fairs in Rock county was voted by the Rock county board of Supervisors during the meeting Thursday when \$750 was appropriated to the Rock county fair at Janesville and the same amount for the Janesville fair to be used as premiums for the junior club contests.

There was a special committee composed of M. P. Richardson, Lyman Gillies and Frank Finch. Two of this committee brought in a report calling for a \$1500 appropriation and the minority report of Supervisor Finch was for denying any fair aid. A motion was put before the board to grant this, but when an amendment was offered by Supervisor George Drueffel to reduce the amount to each fair to \$750 and specify that the amount go for junior club work premiums, the board was particular in the demand that the county money go to the support of Rock county agriculture and not horse racing or amusements and so specified junior club work.

Amendment Carries

The amendment carried 10 to 36 to 14 with Finch, Hansen, Hesnard, Holm, J. H. Jones, J. W. Korn, W. J. Lathers, D. A. McCarthy, E. D. Mc Gowan, and M. P. Richardson voting against the amendment for either of two reasons, opposition to any aid to the fairs or that the amount had been reduced. On the original motion and the vote stood 10 to 14. In favor with the supervisor, which county should have one good fair, declared W. J. Lathers, Turtle township. "We tried a fair at Beloit and found attempting to hold a fair at one end of the county was not successful. I don't want to hand anything to Janesville but certainly this city is ideally located for the fair."

"Not a chance," interposed several Evansville residents. "They called us a pumpkin show and that put new life into us."

Expressions from the fair directors to the passage of the resolution was that they had hoped for the \$1500 appropriation but appreciated the grant.

Seek Board Support

"The fact is county board support and influence would be worth far more than the money," declared members of the Janesville board. "Reception of the amendment of our fairs and that they are the one agency for a agricultural demonstration and round-up would mean increased interest. Increased interest would mean greater gate receipts and sufficient attendance and support would mean the fairs would not have to depend on financial aid but would pay their own way."

"Abolishing of the fairs would mean a serious blow to agricultural Rock county since the fairs are the leading factor in the success of the junior club work and club demonstrations and means of putting before the public the superior farm products of the country that have Rock county before the nation in a manner little dreamed of five years ago."

Both fairs are hopeful of proper county-wide support the coming year with increased programs planned and the interest of the board is appealed to by officers of both organizations.

AVALON

Avalon — Mrs. L. Carson and daughter of Janesville and Carl Morgan and friend of Madison were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mayme Hurt.—Mrs. Tom Hutson and daughter Margaret, Madison, were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean.—Katherine Dayton, Sharon, spent Sunday at the home of her parents and Mr. C. S. Bentzon. Antoinette Clark, Harmony, spent Sunday at the C. J. Storey home.—Mrs. Agnes Scott has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to be able to attend to her household duties.—Misses William De Long and Dorothy Bentzon, students at Beloit and Racine Saturday. The Festival Yacht Club will meet Saturday afternoon with Misses Pearl and Margaret Dahlberg.—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Snyder, Rockford, were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward entertained friends from Lancaster, Sunday.

Flowers delivered for Mother's Day in any city in the U. S. Order now. Janesville Floral Co.

—Advertisement.

46 DAY TOUR

THE ORIENT JAPAN CHINA MANILA

A wonderful honeymoon trip.

A vacation of vacations.

An education.

Further information from local steamship agents or

R. S. EWERTH, Steamship General Agent, 71 East Franklin Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Pacific

IT SPANS THE WORLD

—Advertisement.

Give Me a Conkey Start

That's All Any Chick Needs

The first eight weeks tell the story. That's when white diarrhea gets in its most deadly work. That's when little chick losses are heaviest. That's when everything depends upon the right feed and correct feeding.

Conkey's
THE ORIGINAL
Buttermilk Starting Feed

Carries little chicks safely over the dangerous first eight weeks. It is low in fibre—contains just enough protein. The lactic acid supplied by the Semi-Solid Buttermilk keeps the digestive organs toned up and sweeps away the dangerous bacteria.

Be sure to get Conkey's, the Genuine Original Buttermilk Starting Feed.

Put up in 2½, 5, 10, 25 and 100 lb. packages at your dealer's. Don't accept a substitute. It's dangerous.

Distributors for Southern Wisconsin
T. H. GREEN & SONS CO.
220 N. MAIN ST.
SOLD IN JANESVILLE BY
GRAHAM & FARLEY

115 N. MAIN ST.

(10)

IRISH DIPLOMATIC PLAN IS SCORED

Proposed Appointment of Minister to U. S. Is Held Audacious.

London.—Commenting on the reported impending appointment of Prof. Timothy A. Smulley as representative of the Irish free state in Washington, the Daily Telegraph says that the new claim of the free state for its own minister is a serious matter, as the position of such a minister would be without parallel in the British empire.

"Authorization of such appointment," it said, "would create a precedent for which no British government has the right to make itself responsible. The principle concerned is a vital one, raising the whole question of the position and rights of the imperial government in its newest form."

"The demand for complete inde-

pendence from the British embassy in Washington for separate minister is bold and deliberate attempt to enlarge in a vital particular the sovereign's constitutional status, and public opinion in this country will never consent to it."

Son Paroled as Father Relents

Chicago.—William M. Stevenson, of Springfield, Mass., wealthy rug manufacturer, who filed a petition to have his son, William, Jr., adjudged insane, relented late Thursday as a psychopathic commission prepared to make an examination, and allowed the son to be paroled to him, which was done.

The son, formerly employed by the St. Paul chamber of commerce, suffered an injury in a street-car accident 15 years ago, the father said. They left last night for Oshkosh.

Flowers delivered for Mother's Day in any city in the U. S. Order now. Janesville Floral Co.

—Advertisement.

INVESTIGATION INTO GASOLINE PRICES STARTED BY EKERN

(Continued from page 1.)

General Ekern requested that refiners, wholesalers, jobbers and other gasoline dealers be directed to furnish information as to the present prices, profits and costs of gasoline and the reasons why the price of gasoline to the consumer is being uniformly maintained and not being reduced to yield only a reasonable margin."

According to the request, Mr. Ekern stated he will direct letters to all gasoline operators and that a close observation of the returns will be made to determine future action.

The testimony of Oklahoma gasoline dealers was to the effect that the freight charge is 25 cents and a fair margin for the cost of handling and marketing through a tank wagon is 4 cents. This would make it to 16 cents a fair tank wagon retail price.

The present price of gasoline at Tulsa, Okla., from which place most of our independent gasoline comes.

"The returns to you department show a uniform service station price throughout Wisconsin, ranging from 20¢ at Milwaukee to 21.2 cents at LaCrosse and Superior, and a uniform tank wagon delivery price of 18.4 cents. The 21.2 cents negotiation, which is from 20 to 21 cents in excess of a fair margin of four cents per gallon.

"The oil trade journals indicate that the crude oil and refinery prices of gasoline are weakening and that there should be immediate reductions in the price of gasoline.

Too Many Stations

"There are also indications that the installation of an excessive number of service and other gas stations is continually going on, notwithstanding the testimony given before you that the number of such stations already was excessive.

You are, therefore, requested, as provided by statute, to require publication from all refiners, wholesalers, jobbers and other large dealers in gasoline as to the present price of gasoline, profits and costs of gasoline and the reasons the price to the consumer is being uniformly maintained and is not being reduced to yield only the reasonable margin above indicated, and also to require returns which prevent such reduction and as to the needless waste or duplication and in the excessive installations of service stations and other means for the distribution of gasoline."

Extended testimony as to price fixations taken by the legal department and department of markets last year in an investigation of gasoline prices.

Flowers delivered for Mother's Day in any city in the U. S. Order now. Janesville Floral Co.

—Advertisement.

pendence from the British embassy in Washington for separate minister is bold and deliberate attempt to enlarge in a vital particular the sovereign's constitutional status, and public opinion in this country will never consent to it."

Townsmen Greet Chicago Cardinal

New York.—George Cardinal Mandelieu, of Chicago, returned to Atlanta today on the Berengaria to receive enthusiastic greetings from New York officials and a delegation of 175 priests and laymen of his native city. The reception here, however, was but preliminary to the contest at Watertown Saturday.

The new cardinal was met down the bay by a special reception committee and was transferred from the liner to a smaller steamer which brought him to the hotel.

From there the entire delegation proceeded to the residence of Cardinal Hayes, where Cardinal Mandelieu will make a short and formal visit. He then was to go to his hotel, where Cardinal Hayes was to return his visit.

In the evening he will be the guest of the Chicago delegation at dinner

and will leave for home tomorrow.

Mrs. Margaret Eppig and Mrs. Arthur Hull, sisters of the cardinal, also met him.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills.—Grace Cook and Kenneth Wegner, Lake Mills high commercial department, will attend the contest at Watertown Saturday.

Five members of the Christian Endeavor of the Union church

surprised Mr. and Mrs. Hause, who are spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Schlesler, West Lake street.

The logo cut on the Menominee Indian Reservation and floated down the Wolf River recently. It was a wonderful sight to see the Indians in their traditional dress.

Order Flowers now for Mother's Day, May 11. Janesville Floral Co.

—Advertisement.

Son Paroled as Father Relents

Chicago.—William M. Stevenson,

of Springfield, Mass., wealthy rug manufacturer, who filed a petition to have his son, William, Jr., adjudged insane, relented late Thursday as a psychopathic commission prepared to make an examination, and allowed the son to be paroled to him, which was done.

The son, formerly employed by the St. Paul chamber of commerce, suffered an injury in a street-car accident 15 years ago, the father said. They left last night for Oshkosh.

Flowers delivered for Mother's Day in any city in the U. S. Order now. Janesville Floral Co.

—Advertisement.

Attention Farmers!

Money can now be had on first mortgage security at 5½ per cent interest.

Rock County National Farm Loan Association

P. P. PULLIEN, Secy.-Treas.
EVANSVILLE, WISCONSIN.

—Advertisement.



LUMBER Bargain Sale \$79

\$65 10 x 16 GARAGE

\$472 BUYS THE LUMBER, DOORS, WINDOWS FOR THIS 2 STORY DIXMEADE HOME

SAVE \$15 to \$20 PER 1000 FEET ON LUMBER

Dismantling 1,500 Government Buildings at CAMP GRANT

The Gigantic sale of this great Army Camp continues throughout the year, with greater bargaining than ever. This is the Biggest, Best and Last Army Camp Bargain Sale in this part of the country. Even if you live as far as 500 miles from the Camp we save you \$150 to \$350 on a loadful of material, or just as much in proportion on smaller lots. Remember, this lumber is fully seasoned, bright, sound, clean and dried—carefully dismantled and all nails removed. No matter how much or how little you need, make up a a list of your requirements and mail to us today for our lump sum delivered price.

COME TO THE CAMP
Be Our Guest Free of Charge

We are so sure that all who need lumber will take advantage of our low prices that we invite you to personally come to this Camp and select and load your material while you are our guest. We will refund your railroad fare to the Camp if you purchase a minimum carload of material.

We ship anywhere by truck or freight. If you live within 50 to 75 miles of this camp we can deliver promptly any amount of material right to your door by motor truck at small extra cost.

How to Reach Camp Grant

To reach Camp Grant by railroad come first to Rockford, Illinois, via the Illinois Central, Chicago & Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railways. Camp Grant is only four miles from Rockford and 30 miles from Chicago. Motorists will find excellent motorways, big and running right into Camp Grant from all directions. Our sales office in the Camp is open every day, including Sundays and holidays.

For further information write to:

CAMP GRANT WRECKING CO., Rockford, Ill.

—Advertisement.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Camp Grant Wrecking Co., Dept. J. G. 500, Rockford, Ill.

Send me your FREE CATALOG without obligation on my part.

I am interested in.....

Name

Address

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

City News Briefs | Trees Planted by St. Mary's Pupils

HIRST ASKED TO QUIT JOB:

At Mercy Hospital—Patients at Mercy hospital this week include Horace James Tiffany, Milton Junction; Donald Churchill, 1057 Delton avenue; Mrs. C. E. Smith, 200 North Franklin; Tom Petty, 15 North Academy; Mrs. J. D. Lawrence, 311 Laurel avenue; James Waldman, route 1; Leon Shultz, 10 Spring ave., III.; Miss Etta Capell, 1000 Highland ave.; Miss C. Cole, 1707 Highland avenue; Miss Walter Eise, 321 North Jackson; W. T. Kelley, 26 North Franklin; Mary Martin, 100 North Franklin; Alvin, 102; Wheeler; Fred Miller, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. A. H. Kilday, South Wayne; E. Davis, 241 West Milwaukee; Mrs. M. Thomas, 1000 Highland; W. F. Webster, Chequiech, 1000; Adeline Cookson, 103 Forest Park; Mrs. Charlotte Clark, 257 South High; Berneice Martin, 321 Cherry; Mrs. D. J. Murphy, 100 North Franklin; Miss Robert Matney, route 8; Bert Reithan, Walworth; Mrs. Pearl Inman, 615 West Liberty; Mrs. Albert Donohue, 100 North Franklin; Editha, 1000; South Franklin; John Hallberg, 820 Central avenue; Beloit; Miss Julia Murray, route 5; Mrs. W. O. Andrews, 300 East Sherman; Mrs. Ralph Hart, 1000; Mrs. Charles G. Greening, Brown, 241 Water; Mrs. F. D. Lasher, Clinton, route 34; Leonard Kimball, Walworth.

Mrs. Joseph Doe Dies in Milwaukee

DIES IN MILWAUKEE

At School—A Ford coupe owned by George Giblin, Hotel Elipton, Beloit, was thought stolen in Janesville on Thursday, but was recovered. Mr. Giblin said he parked it near Woodworth's cigar store.

Arbor Day Observance—Except in connection with regular school work, the public schools held no observance of Arbor day Friday. St. Mary's school was the only one to have a program and planting exercises.

Library Board—The Library board was scheduled to meet at 4:45 p.m. Friday.

Orchestra at School—The orchestra of the school for the blind gave a concert at the senior high school assembly period Friday morning.

FRENCH FLYER AT RANGOON

Rangoon, India.—Lieut. Peletier Dufay, the French aviator flying from Paris to Tokyo, arrived today from Calcutta.

262,639, COOLIDGE MARGIN IN INDIANA

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS—Indiana state—President Coolidge attained a majority of 262,639 votes over Senator Hiram Johnson of California in Indiana's primary election last Tuesday, according to complete but unofficial figures today, tabulation of the vote in all of the 3,409 precincts. Coolidge, 324,777; Johnson 62,348.

BROADCAST MUSIC—Results of the first annual Wisconsin high school music contest will be announced Friday night for all except band and orchestra events. It was planned.

Broadcasting station WILW will send selections by winners at 7:30 tonight. Friday's schedule will follow: 9:30 a.m., "boys" vocal solos, with Verne Olson representing Janesville; 11:15 a.m., girls' vocal solos; 2 p.m., Violin solos with Jessie Viner taking part; 3 p.m., girls' glee clubs, with the local club of 24 persons present; and 4 p.m., mixed chorus. Prof. E. B. Blige, of the University of Indiana, is judge of the contest.

EMERALD GROVE SERVICES—"Mothers Day" will be observed at the morning service of the Emerald Grove Congregational church Sunday with a welcome for all mothers. There will be special music. The service will be at the usual hour of morning worship, 10:30.

DEMOCRATS WILL MEET—Milwaukee—Members of the democratic state central committee will meet here tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of electing alternate delegates to the democratic national convention at New York June 26.

ROADS AND WEATHER

Milwaukee—Cloudy; roads wet. Appleton—Rain, cold; roads wet. Chippewa Falls—Rainy; roads bad. Green Bay—Cloudy, cooler, country road bad.

Ironwood—Cold rain; dirt roads very bad.

Kenosha—Cloudy; roads bad.

La Crosse—Rain, snow, cool; roads poor.

Madison—Rain, cold; roads poor.

Milwaukee—Cloudy, raining; roads wet.

Oshkosh—Very threatening, rain, roads wet.

Racine—Cloudy; roads very soft.

Superior—Delirious rain, high wind and cold; roads soft.

Watertown—Raining, cold; dirt roads bad.

The Janesville Steam LAUNDRY KIDS

ONE THING WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU KNOW—IS THAT THE PRICE IS VERY LOW!

If you don't know anything about the modesty of our prices and of the excellent service we are rendering to the families of this city you haven't been discussing the matter with any of your friends or neighbors. You ought to adopt our wet wash plan.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

18 S. Bluff St.

HIRST ASKED TO QUIT JOB:

At Mercy Hospital—Patients at Mercy hospital this week include Horace James Tiffany, Milton Junction; Donald Churchill, 1057 Delton avenue; Mrs. C. E. Smith, 200 North Franklin; Tom Petty, 15 North Academy; Mrs. J. D. Lawrence, 311 Laurel avenue; James Waldman, route 1; Leon Shultz, 10 Spring ave., III.; Miss Etta Capell, 1000 Highland avenue; Miss C. Cole, 1707 Highland avenue; Miss Walter Eise, 321 North Jackson; W. T. Kelley, 26 North Franklin; Mary Martin, 100 North Franklin; Alvin, 102; Wheeler; Fred Miller, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. A. H. Kilday, South Wayne; E. Davis, 241 West Milwaukee; Mrs. M. Thomas, 1000 Highland; W. F. Webster, Chequiech, 1000; Adeline Cookson, 103 Forest Park; Mrs. Charlotte Clark, 257 South High; Berneice Martin, 321 Cherry; Mrs. D. J. Murphy, 100 North Franklin; Miss Robert Matney, route 8; Bert Reithan, Walworth; Mrs. Pearl Inman, 615 West Liberty; Mrs. Albert Donohue, 100 North Franklin; Editha, 1000; South Franklin; John Hallberg, 820 Central avenue; Beloit; Miss Julia Murray, route 5; Mrs. W. O. Andrews, 300 East Sherman; Mrs. Ralph Hart, 1000; Mrs. Charles G. Greening, Brown, 241 Water; Mrs. F. D. Lasher, Clinton, route 34; Leonard Kimball, Walworth.

MELLON TAX PLAN MAY BE COOLIDGE CAMPAIGN SLOGAN

(Continued from page 1.)

course, have plenty of basis for the campaign, and the proposal of the Mellon plan, which occurred before the election, was adopted by the administration and accepted by the public.

Motometer Stolen—A motometer was stolen off the car of S. S. Solie, 1102 Racine street, while he was attending the play at the high school Thursday night, according to report to the police.

The program closed with a prayer led by Father Olson. Harry Klippen was the announcer for the numbers on the program.

NOXALL *the paint with the guarantee*

Accepting Present Bill

There is another school of thought,

however, which thinks the present bill ought to be accepted by the president and a fight waged for further tax revision later on. If the publicity feature of the bill and other seriously objectionable clauses were eliminated, they would be able to make their plans accordingly. A flat 25 per cent reduction would in many ways be easier to compute than the present house or state bill with its complicated provisions.

The upshot of the whole thing is that congress is about to furnish the president with a vital issue on which to base his appeal for election next November. Whether he signs the pending bill or vetoes it, the president will continue his effort to get a scientifically adjusted scheme, one that accords with the fundamental principles upon which were outlined by his secretary of the treasury. Several changes in the original Mellon plan are acceptable to the administration; in fact the treasury itself helped to make some, but on the big question of surtaxes the administration is not yet in a mood to compromise.

WILLING TO TRADE

Belfast—Premier Craig of Ulster said he was willing to trade Catholics who wished free state rule for Protestants living in the free state who wished to rejoin the Ulster government.

PRIEST BANQUETS

BASKETBALL TEAMS

In honor of St. Mary's basketball team, the Rev. Charles M. Olson entertained the members of the two teams and the ushers of the church at a chicken dinner Tuesday night in St. Mary's hall. The junior team was victorious in the game, but the league games were members of the team being presented with a shield and individual trophies by Father Olson.

Short talks were given by Father Olson and the Rev. E. J. Gochel.

The victorious team has the following as members: Walter O'Meara, right guard; William O'Donnell, left guard; Roy Doherty, center; Miles McNamee, right forward; Arthur Lortz, left forward and captain; Frank Pieron, Phillip Joyce, Francis Fullerton, substitutes; Charles Monahan, manager; Walter Gasper, coach.

FOR THE GRADUATION GIFT

NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT THE

—WRIST WATCH—

OUR TIME IS YOURS.

SAYLES' JEWELRY STORE

10 S. MAIN ST.

PHONE 3883

REHBERG'S

REHBERG'S

GOD IN EVERYDAY AFFAIRS

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR MAY 11, 1924.

Read I Kings 14:15; II Kings 11:12.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

Did God have anything to do with the primary election held in Illinois last month?

That primary will have a wide effect. It may even decide who is to be the next President of the United States. A Governor was nominated, a Senator may have been selected who will stand in the highest hills of government for years. The fate of this nation may have been bound up in this primary.

Did God have anything to do with it? I am not able to tell you just how and where he touched, but men and women who read our history a hundred years from now can point it out. It is not hard for us to read the history of the Jews over a period of thousands of years and to trace the finger of God.

If, then, God directs politics, those who virtuously denounce politics as too corrupt for them are leaving mighty good company. One of the charges made against Jesus when he was alive was that he ate with publicans and sinners and mixed with the common people.

This is the story of an ambitious woman and fearless preacher. The woman was the grand-daughter of a king, the daughter of a queen, the mother of a king. She and all kinds of aristocratic big birds in her vicinity were beautiful, ambitious, remorseless and selfish. She was also a brilliant and brave woman, have no doubt that the society women of her day dressed just as she did and if she bobbed her hair it set the fashion.

This woman's name was Athaliah. She was the daughter of Jezebel. Her husband was Ahaziah, king of Judah. After her husband died she became king and she blessed the whole world as the queen mother. Then her son died and Athaliah had tasted the intoxicating sweets of power and had no mind to give it up. She promptly caused all the children of royal blood to be killed and seized the kingdom. The people were amazed but seemed to be helpless.

A little grand-son escaped. He was a baby boy, a pretty little baby who could not speak. His mother had taken care of him and she hid the boy and saved his life. She was the wife of Jehoahaz the High Priest, a brother-in-law to the dead king and a fearless man. These two loved the little boy and raised him.

If somebody had asked about God in this succession of red murders, he people of that day would probably shaken their heads as we do about politics and money. But God took a hand and a fearless preacher with the aid of a loving woman saved the little boy Joash to continue the line of David on the throne as had been promised.

Six years later Jehoahaz had his plans. He called in the priest and the Levites and said to them, "The Lord has now a boy of six. They were scarce and gave him aid. Joash was crowned king, standing by the crowning pillar of the temple, the ancient casket of gold set with precious stones was placed on his head and he took the oath of office.

Then the people shouted, "Long live the King," just as they shout now under similar circumstances. Athaliah heard them and came running and when she saw the boy standing in the king's place and wearing the king's crown she cried out, "Treason, treason." Jehoahaz stood with flaming eyes by the king's side. I think some of the others must have wavered and that the fate of the nation hung upon a word. That word was spoken by the priest, raising his hand and pointing a

finger of a preacher. God was directing the affairs of Judah and moving in the hearts of those who controlled events. He is the same God we worship today.

You believe that Our God is in the everyday affairs, our affairs, our business, our homes, our politics, our religion?

MILTON

Milton—T. E. Davidson and family were in Whitewater Sunday.—The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Drew returned to Genoa City Tuesday.—Mrs. W. H. Ingman, Fort Wayne, Ind., has come to Milton to stay with her son, Mr. Fred Ingman.—President A. E. Whifford spent Tuesday in Madison.—Harriet Belland and Margaret Baldwin spent the week-end in Walworth.—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson and son visited in Milwaukee Sunday.—Miss Letta Boss visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morton Place, 1000 N. 10th Street, Milwaukee, and family were visiting in Madison.—Mr. Whifford and Mrs. H. N. Jordan were in Janesville Monday.—Miss Bertha Zimmerman spent the week-end in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rehberg, Janesville, called at the H. G. Maxson home Monday.—Misses Alice Davidson and Beatrice White, Delavan, spent the weekend in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller, resident and Mrs. A. E. Whifford, Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Springer were guests at the A. J. Glover home, Fort Atkinson, Tuesday night.—Mrs. Sophronia Newman, Delavan, is visiting here.—Dr. G. W. Post, Jr., Chicago, was in Milton Wednesday.—Truman Lippincott and family spent the week-end at Lake Geneva.

FULTON

Fulton—Miss Lucy B. Sayre was elected secretary and Mrs. F. Green trustee for this year, and H. W. Gibson, caretaker, at the Fulton Cemetery Association, held at the home of O. P. Morrison Saturday night. The secretary was instructed to notify each lot owner of the payment of \$1 per year for the care of the cemetery during 1924, as preserved by the association and summing up the accounts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berg, Jr., of Trout Lake, spent the weekend at his home here.—Chester Martin was here from Madison for over Sunday.—Robert Fossen, Janesville, is spending the week with his mother.—Billie Brown spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Billie Janesville.—The ladies served dinner to the Kiwanis club of Elkhorn, in the hall here Tuesday. There was a large attendance.—Mrs. Richard Pease is at Mrs. Ike Spikes in Elkhorn and is improving rapidly in health.—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brown and son, and Mrs. Robert Martin, Evansville, called on old friends here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berg, Elkhorn, visitors at the home of John Berg, left for their home Monday.—The seeding is finished and farmers are plowing for corn. Very little has been planted owing to a cold backward spring. Very few farmers have turned their stock out yet as pastures are bare of grass.

WILLOWDALE

Willowdale—James Connell has purchased a new car—Mrs. John Stetson and sons, Joseph and Robert, Madison, visited at the Peter Mooney home Friday.—Miss Marie Britt, Janesville, spent Friday night at the Jameson home.—Miss Margaret Carroll spent the week-end at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clinton and Hattie, Elkhorn, attended the annual Afton, Monday night—Dan Conway, Leyden, visited at the Peter Mooney home Sunday.

A bed that can be folded into a table has been invented.

North Porter

North Porter — Miss Minha Herold was confirmed Sunday at St. Joseph.—Miss Arthur Nelson and baby returned Sunday from Mountain hospital.—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Elkhorn, is spending a few days with Mrs. Mary McCarthy.—Dr. McCarthy spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmick, Elkhorn, spent Sunday at the home of Neil McCarthy.—Miss Selma Berkman is doing practice teaching at Forest City, continuing spending the week at the parents' home.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lindner and sons Paul and Kenneth of Madison were callers Sunday at the home of C. W. McCarthy.

Goggles that may be worn over eyeglasses have been patented.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The Epworth League will hold a bake sale at Deheimer's store Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m.

The Lent-a-Hand Society met in the parlor of the Congregational church Sunday afternoon, according to Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Bush Chapman and Miss Lillian Attpeter its hostesses. The work committee reported relief work done in several homes in the city and in two country homes. The sunshines committee reported work done in Forest Lawn cemetery and in many homes in the city. Work for the afternoon was on children's garments and hats. Mrs. Dean Roberts sang "The Things You Leave Behind" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Eva Mueller gave two piano selections. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting in the Legion hall Saturday night.

Harold Pfaffler gave his report of the Auxiliary convention at Sheboygan. Refreshments were served.

The new comfort station at the city park will be open to the public Sunday, May 11. This building which was financed by the water department and the city council, contains a large rest room, ladies and pump room. Inside and outside lights inside and out; the grounds surrounding it are being made beautiful with shrubs; it will be suitably furnished.

Miss Clarence Hayes returned to Milwaukee Thursday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bates.

Dr. A. A. Russel is representing Forest Lawn Sanatorium at the National Anti-Tuberculosis association convention at Atlanta, Ga.

Methodist Episcopal church: There will be no morning service as the pastor is attending the general conference at Springfield, Mass. The Rev. George W. Verity will give his stereopticon lecture on China at 7:30 p. m.

The Strikers met with Mrs. Robert Prewe, Monday night, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Sheeks, Mrs. E. O. Stichum and Mrs. Adele Becker.

Ernie Becker, Fort Atkinson, spent Wednesday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and son, Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Pfizer and son, Paul, motored to Madison Tuesday.

Jadore Weber was a Fort Atkinson caller Monday night.

Church Notices

The Rev. George W. Verity will preach in the Methodist church Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. William Dawson will conduct service in St. Peter's church Sunday at 11 a. m.

Congregational church services at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Joseph S. Morris, pastor. Mothers Day service,

NORTH PORTER

North Porter — Miss Minha Herold was confirmed Sunday at St. Joseph.—Miss Arthur Nelson and baby returned Sunday from Mountain hospital.—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Elkhorn, is spending a few days with Mrs. Mary McCarthy.—Dr. McCarthy spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmick, Elkhorn, spent Sunday at the home of Neil McCarthy.—Miss Selma Berkman is doing practice teaching at Forest City, continuing spending the week at the parents' home.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lindner and sons Paul and Kenneth of Madison were callers Sunday at the home of C. W. McCarthy.

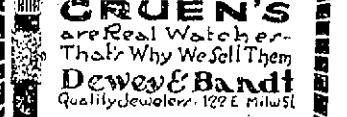
For Kodaks

Use Genuine Eastman KODAK FILM

They come in a yellow box.

Sold by

McCue & Buss Drug Co.



JEFFERSON

COUNTY

MILTON

Jefferson—Construction of the \$10,000 drainage project in Tionesta known as farm drain No. 2, will be made as the result of the decision of the Jefferson County Drainage board, convened at a meeting at Waterloo Thursday. Work will be received for the work and another report is expected to be made by the board June 5.

Jefferson council No. 1861 will confer the first degree upon six candidates Friday at its club rooms. Luncheon will be served after the work is completed Sunday, May 11, at 10:15 a. m. and third degree will be exemplified in Waterloo.

St. John the Baptist Catholic church: Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday. Vespers and May devotion at 3 p. m.

Friday, Sunday morning service 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. John, 9:30 a. m., German services 10:45 a. m.; English services 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Bible class, second Christian Science: Sunday, 10:15 a. m.; English, 10:45 a. m.

Methodist—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

St. John the Baptist Catholic church: Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday. Vespers and May devotion at 3 p. m.

Johnson Creek—The Ryan road crew have finished the grading east of town and have moved from the town, south of the village.

The Rev. Eldred Charles and a number of other members attended the Sunday school convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn and son Gerald spent Sunday in Beloit.

There was a large attendance at the Farm Bureau meeting Monday night.—G. M. Gooch who has been ill is better.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachelder, Janesville, spent Sunday night with their daughter, Mrs. Martha Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Anderson and family visited at the George Sherman home Sunday.—L. B. Brath, William Giese, Chester Richardson and Gladys Gooch, who are working on the road near Janesville, spent the weekend at their homes here.—The Birth-day club will meet with Mrs. W. Fredendall, Friday afternoon.

Don't forget to buy film for your kodak tomorrow.

Advertisement.

Five million farmers of this country

UTTER'S CORNERS

Gomper is to lead the mid-week meeting in the absence of Rev. Eldred Charles.—Miss Maude Cowan, Eddie Pepper and Hazel Fetterhoff spent Tuesday in Janesville.

• NEWVILLE

Newville—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dietz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Brown.—Mrs. F. Park is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

E. T. Watson, Newville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Martha Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Anderson and family visited at the George Sherman home Sunday.—L. B. Brath, William Giese, Chester Richardson and Gladys Gooch, who are working on the road near Janesville, spent the weekend at their homes here.—The Birth-day club will meet with Mrs. W. Fredendall, Friday afternoon.

Don't forget to buy film for your kodak tomorrow.

Advertisement.

Five million farmers of this country

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek—The home talent play will be given May 26.

A dinner meeting will be held at the fire house, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Sam Banker and Mrs. Henry Barker were Watertown callers, Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Priewe visited Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. C. Kutz, Fort Atkinson.

The Johnson attended a medical meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcomb, of Milwaukee, were guests, Wednesday, at the George Werner home at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfizer and family were visitors, Wednesday night, in Jefferson.

Mrs. Isabella Scott, Leota Hanson and Dorothy Carlson were callers in Watertown, Tuesday.

The Strikers met with Mrs. Robert Prewe, Monday night, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Sheeks, Mrs. E. O. Stichum and Mrs. Adele Becker.

Ernie Becker, Fort Atkinson, spent Wednesday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and son, Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Pfizer and son, Paul, motored to Madison Tuesday.

Jadore Weber was a Fort Atkinson caller Monday night.

Church Notices

The Rev. George W. Verity will give his stereopticon lecture on China at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal church: There will be no morning service as the pastor is attending the general conference at Springfield, Mass.

The Rev. John Maricle, the newly appointed pastor, will preach at St. Mark's English Lutheran church services in Methodist church; council meeting 7 p. m. Friday, and annual congregational meeting 8 p. m.

This extra interest, which will be credited July 1, and will accrue yearly in addition to the regular society of Trust Company deposits, is yours together. Make your deposit just as large as you can, and get the extra profit.

Interest from May 1

will be allowed on savings deposits made by Saturday evening May 10

WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE D.C.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
200-1½ JEFFERSON BLOCK
X-Ray Examination
Phone: Office 970
HOURS:
10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
DENTIST
X-Ray Examination
Hollister, Phone 644,
122 W. Milwaukee St.
Office open every evening
and Sunday,
Office Phone 45.

Rock County NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Special Sale
Coats and
Suits

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Huge Bargain Event of
Coats and Suits
CONTINUES ALL DAY TOMORROW--SATURDAY

By means of a fortunate purchase we have secured special groups of the finest Spring Coats and Suits at a wonderful saving. Combined with our own stock radically reduced, makes this the greatest offering of the season.

All the Wanted Styles and Fabrics in Coats



Space prohibits a detail description of these exquisite coats—but the tailoring and qualities are excellent—Models that give one youthful lines as well as smart appearance.

Priced in Groups as Follows

\$16.75	\$21.75	\$24.75	\$29.75
\$33.75	\$43.75	\$47.75	\$52.50

The materials are Polaires, Berkshires, Poiret Twill, Velours, Downy and High Lustre fabrics. Colors: Green, Mahogany, Sheik, Navy, Black, Brown, Taupe, Grey and Tan;

No Other Medium So Easily Enables You to Get What You Want When You Want It

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

**Automotive**

Automobiles For Sale 11
BARGAIN-IN 1921 Ford sedan, Janeville, Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St., phone 337.

FORD-Coupe, 1923, cylinder drive, 40 miles, H. J. Murphy, 16 N. Hutch St., phone 712.

HICK SIX, 1919—For sale. No reasonable offer refused. Also one Chevrolet touring, 920 Benton Ave.

CHEVROLET—Touring car, recently overhauled, good tires, excellent mechanical condition. Call 36 or 1967 after 6 P.M.

DODGE, 1922—Business coupe in excellent condition throughout. O'Connor Motor Co., 11 S. Bluff St., phone 261.

DODGE—Touring car. Looks and runs like new. Phone 247-4.

FORD—Coach, 1924, owner forced to sell immediately at big sacrifice. Acceptable. Write No. 225 care Gazette.

FORD—COUP, 1923—Chevrolet touring, 1923, 40 miles, H. J. Murphy, 16 N. Hutch St., phone 712.

FORD—Touring, 1918. Newly painted, good tires, running condition. Price \$75. 541 S. Without St.

RUSSELL'S USED CARS—

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular JANESEVILLE GAZETTE style of type.

Error in advertisements should be reported. Immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: Charge Cash.

One day .16 .13

Three days .31 .29

Five days .46 .43

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rates, no ad taken for more than two days will be charged for five days.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, will be charged for the number of days it appears.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration, will only be charged for the number of days it appears, plus adjustment made in the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

CLASSIFICATIONS:

2—Card Games.

3—Memorials.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Burials and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed Lost Animals.

11—Automobiles.

12—Automobile Agencies.

13—Auto Trucks For Sale.

14—Auto Trucks—Parts, Parts.

15—Garages—Autos For Hire.

16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

17—Repairing—Service Stations.

18—Business Service.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Canning, Drying, Preserving.

21—Steaming, Plumbing, Roofing.

22—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

23—Laundries.

24—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

25—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

26—Professional Services.

27—Refrigerating—Relining.

28—Tailoring and Dressing.

29—Wanted—Business Service.

30—Help Wanted—Male.

31—Help—Male and Female.

32—Collectors, Canvassers, Agents.

33—Situations—Female.

34—Situations—Male.

35—Financial.

36—Business Opportunities.

37—Business—Stocks, Bonds.

38—Wanted—For Rent.

39—INSTRUCTIONS.

40—Correspondence Classes.

41—Local Instruction Classes.

42—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

43—Private Instruction.

44—LAW STUDIO.

45—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

46—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

47—Wanted—Jobs and Supplies.

48—Wanted—Jobs and Supplies.

49—WANTED—MEMPHIS.

50—Articles For Sale.

51—SALES—Buy and Exchange.

52—Jobs and Advertising.

53—Building Materials.

54—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Automobile Equipment.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

57—Good Things to Eat.

58—Home-Made Things.

59—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

60—Machinery and Tools.

61—Musical Merchandise.

62—Automobiles.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

64—Specialties of the Stores.

65—Wearing Apparel.

66—Wanted—Jobs and Board.

67—Rooms with Board.

68—Rooms without Board.

69—Rooms for Rent, Advertising.

70—Places.

71—Where to Eat.

72—Where to Stop in Town.

73—Where to Find a Room.

74—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

75—Business Places for Rent.

76—Business Places for Rent.

77—Business Places for Rent.

78—Business Places for Rent.

79—Business Places for Rent.

80—Business Places for Rent.

81—Business Places for Rent.

82—Business Places for Rent.

83—Business Places for Rent.

84—Business Places for Rent.

85—Business Places for Rent.

86—Business Places for Rent.

87—Business Places for Rent.

88—WANTED—TO RENT.

89—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

90—Brokers in Real Estate.

91—Farm and Land For Sale.

92—Homes For Sale.

93—Shore and Mountain For Sale.

94—Planned Changes in Real Estate.

95—Wanted—Real Estate.

96—Auctions, Legal.

97—Legal Notices.

98—Announcements.

99—Funeral Directors.

100—Notices.

101—CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY

THERE WERE REPLIES IN

THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE

FOLLOWING BOXES:

920, 918, 922, 926, 924.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

DODG—Red Irish pedigree Setter found on W. Milwaukee St., Thursday, May 10, with collar and chain, 26 S. Academy.

JES—Lost, Mercy hospital, gold and blue with name on back. Finder phone 5736-3. Reward.

SPECTACLES—Dark rimmed in frame, between temple and bridge. Finder phone 5739 or Gazette. Reward.

Automobile Agencies A

AUBURN—FEMAL AUBURN CO., 206

N. JACKSON. PHONE 397.

HUDSON-SESEX—Service Garage.

EXTRA MOTOR CARS, Inc.

Experience mechanics. Complete line of accessories for these and other cars. Come in and see the new models on display. 509 W. Milwaukee St., phone 725.

STUDEBAKER—AUTOMOTIVE GA-

GAGE, 70 WATER ST.

VELIE—Uses chrome steel in the

spring. Velle Auto Sales, 210 N. Jackson St., phone 327-1.

BUILDING MATERIAL for suc-

cessful futures to be had in the classi-

fied section. *

Business Service**Building and Contracting** 19

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

BEFORE YOU DO, come in and see our complete stock of builders' hardware. We have the well known Corbin line.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.
15 S. RIVER ST.

MASON—And cement, contracting. Old chimneys repaired, new ones built. Estimates cheerfully given. E. W. Tyler. Phone 138.

DRESSMAKING and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—10¢ yd. thread furnished. Mrs. Keeney, 124 Corn Exchange.

RETAINING WALLS—Large or small, stone or concrete. Make them ready for winter. Mrs. Sheridan. Phone 118-8.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

HEATING—Plumbing, gas, heating and sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathorn. Phone 1915.

PLUMBING—Heating, surfaces and sheet metal work. Experienced. L. C. Lenz, 26 Pleasant St., phone 2131.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

FIDELITY—And Surety bonds. Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Block.

INSURANCE—See Bennett, Soon.

JEWETT—Agency, 122 W. Main.

LESTER'S FORGE—“Bill” for all kinds of insurance. Wm. Lathrop Agency, 224 Hayes Blk., Phone 757.

PROTECH—Yourself in old age. John Ryan, Nat'l Guardian Life Ins., 122 W. Milwaukee St., phone 56.

PRUDENTIAL—Life insurance. Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Block.

LAUNDERING 24

WASHINGS—Ironings wanted to do at home. 1st class work, reasonable. Phone 2128-M.

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING—And paper hanging done, interior and exterior. Henry Brown, 203 Riverside St., phone 2287.

PAINTING—Paperhangings and decorations. B. B. McGrath. Phone 3661-J-2.

PAPEE HANGING—And painting. For good work, call 3118-M 2 rings.

WALL PAPER—Cleaned. All kinds of vanishing and outside paintings. Home reasonable. Phone 1343-J.

Professional Service 28

JEWETT—Four passenger coupe, with many extras, such as bumpers, spot light, mirror, extra tires, etc. All checked over by our mechanics and guaranteed to you for \$1,000.

JEWETT sedan, run less than 10,000 miles. All extras and guaranteed by us for service and condition. Reason for selling, party leaving for California. For quick acceptance we will make price of \$1,000.

A FEW other equal bargains.

TERMS.

RUSSELL GARAGE PAIGE AND JEWETT 5-7 Court St., Janesville, Wisconsin.

FINANCIAL 30

GARAGE—Ironings wanted to

LAKE FLEET FREE FROM ICE FIELD

Tugs Batter Way Through Big Floes and Release Ships Off Superior.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Superior—Slowly, creaking under the burden of the weight of three tugs which fought the ice for hours, the pack which held the passenger steamer Huronic and several freighters prisoners since Tuesday morning, was broken Thursday night, and the Huronic, followed at intervals by other boats, made its way into the local harbor at 7:30 p.m.

The battle was begun by the tugs early Thursday. All day long they worked hard and tramped their way through the ice. At 7:30 p.m., the Huronic was reached and the ice gave way as it steamed forward.

Seven upbound boats of the Pittsburgh Steamship company were tied up at Sault Ste. Marie at 4 p.m. Thursday, in accordance with orders which will keep them there until the last boat made its way west end of Lake Superior is broken and the ore boats held at Duluth and Superior have an opportunity to sail, thus relieving the congestion in the harbor, which is the direct result of the second ice jam here this spring.

Many of the boats have been free since Tuesday. Ice ranging in

depth from 10 to 20 feet, packed around the vessels solid, making it impossible to move.

Order Flowers now for Mother's Day, May 11. Janesville Floral Co.—Advertisement.

State Commerce
Meet Saturday
in Whitewater

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater—Three hundred high school students, who were gathered together at the Whitewater State Normal School, followed at intervals by the animal district commercial contestants, held under the auspices of the Whitewater Normal school.

The competition was opened by the presentation of posters here enclosed.

Accompanying the appeal was a series of posters which when the tourist season opens proper will be posted at the tourist camp.

The communications from the state board appeal for safe and sanitary tourist camps not only for the sake of the tourists, but especially for the sake of the residents of the cities in which the camps are located. The bulletin reads as follows:

"The tourist and camping season is with us."

"Make the tourist camp site safe and inviting."

"Make the visitor comprehend that he is expected to co-operate to that end."

"If your community maintains a camp site see that it complies with the sanitary requirements so that it may be an asset to the community. An unsafe camp site is a liability and would better be closed."

"We feel that supervision of camp

day in any city in the U.S. Order now. Janesville Floral Co.—Advertisement.

CLEAN TOURIST CAMP IS SOUGHT

Safeguard Site or Else Close It, Advice of State Health Board.

It is a local function, as it can be carried out more effectively and economically by local authorities. We stand ready, however, to co-operate whenever our services are needed, instruct your local health officer or some other person to visit the camp and issue warning when and if necessary. Cladie him with authority to act to enforce essential sanitary requirements.

Maintaining your camp site in accordance with posters here enclosed will be greatly appreciated by the travelling public, and will materially aid in maintaining proper sanitation and better health conditions. Paste these posters to a board, give them a few coats of outdoor varnish and they will weather better. Post these rules prominently.

"Tourists no serious infringement upon these rules and such additional regulations as you may have. Caution and enlighten the offenders. Provide a penalty and enforce it if necessary to maintain order and safety. Charge a nominal fee if necessary to maintain the camp site properly."

Value to Community

"The tourist from within and outside the state is apt to judge your municipality as to cleanliness by the order of things at the camping grounds. If it cannot be maintained close it. Your interest and that of the visitor are thus best served."

"If there is any doubt as to the purity of the drinking water, have it analyzed before the season opens. If from a well, guard it against top drippings, surface runoff and underground seepage. Make it safe."

"We feel that supervision of camp

is the best guarantee of safety."

"Make the tourist camp site safe and inviting."

"Make the visitor comprehend that he is expected to co-operate to that end."

"If your community maintains a camp site see that it complies with the sanitary requirements so that it may be an asset to the community. An unsafe camp site is a liability and would better be closed."

"We feel that supervision of camp

day in any city in the U.S. Order now. Janesville Floral Co.—Advertisement.

FLOWER PRICES SOAR AS MOTHERS' DAY APPROACHES

With the approach of Mother's Day, Sunday, the customary offerings for that day, flowers, are soaring in price.

Local florists attribute the raise in price to scarcity in supplying the demand and not to the fact that their patrons will pay the price to obtain the flowers even if they do cost more than usual.

The week before Mothers' Day the price in price in cut flowers from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a dozen, according to the florists.

Other stages are taking advantage of the day and are offering especially designed boxes of candy, pictures and verses appropriate to Mother's Day.

Mosquitoes are found in all parts of the world.

the price for carnations may go as high as \$3.50 a dozen. The carnation is the official floral offering for the day, he says.

Roses which sell at \$2 and \$2.50 a dozen and up will probably not have such an advance in price. Tulips, at \$2.50 a dozen, are snapdragons at \$2. are being ordered.

Potted plants are more reasonable than the cut flowers and are to be seen in gay bloom at the shops.

Tulip, hyacinth, rose and various other plants may be purchased from 75 cents up to \$5, depending upon the number of blossoms and the size of the plants.

Other stages are taking advantage of the day and are offering especially designed boxes of candy, pictures and verses appropriate to Mother's Day.

Flowers delivered for Mother's Day in any city in the U.S. Order now. Janesville Floral Co.—Advertisement.

WOODWORTH IS CHAIRMAN FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Elaborate plans for the observance of Memorial day in Janesville, May 30, were outlined at a meeting of representatives of all patriotic organizations in the city hall Wednesday night. L. E. Woodworth, well known general chairman; Fred Schmitt, secretary; C. J. Schottke, treasurer; and Charles Cox, marshal of the parade.

Other stages are taking advantage of the day and are offering especially designed boxes of candy, pictures and verses appropriate to Mother's Day.

It is planned to have the usual march to the cemeteries and decoration of the graves in the morning, with a parade from the city hall to

the high school and a program in the auditorium in the afternoon.

There will be a gathering in the court house park at 7:30 a.m. and march to the city hall. There they will enter automobiles and be taken to the cemetery for services. There will be flag raising and reveille on the high school campus in the morning and retreat at sundown.

GERMANS BUY IRISH LINENS
Berlin—Quite a sensation has been created in the Irish linen trade by a German woman who has sent for 115,000 dozen of most popular household articles. This is the largest order Belfast has received for many years.

Flowers delivered for Mother's Day in any city in the U.S. Order now. Janesville Floral Co.—Advertisement.

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOW
PRICES

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES
32 South Main Street
Janesville, Wis.

Smart New Spring Coats Priced Low for Style and Quality

Another splendid opportunity for our customers who have learned to depend upon us for merchandise at a saving, knowing that our prices are the lowest while our goods are always reliable. Buying in such enormous quantities for the hundreds of J. C. Penney Company Stores, our buyers are able to get the best prices which we pass on to you. This is just another example of these good purchases which mean money saved for you.

Just the handy Coat you want this Spring for sports and general wear. Made of Polaire cloth in a heavy quality and lined, making an excellent weight for the season. All are in Spring patterns, colors and styles which proclaim their newness.

Note the new style features illustrated—the popular side effects as well as belted and loose back models, with new ideas in cuffs and pockets. Buttons and fancy stitching are cleverly used as trimming. And the new Spring colorings are varied enough to suit the most fastidious.

Sizes for Women and Misses

A Big
Value
at This
Low Price

\$10.99

Come Early
While Our
Showing
Is Complete

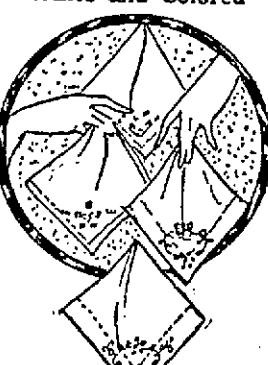
His Confidence In Our Policy

A certain well-known business man said to us the other day, "I like your selling policy; I can buy from you knowing that you will not reduce your price the next day."

One doesn't like to spend a certain amount of money for some article and then pick up the evening paper and find that the same store has it "on sale for tomorrow only" at a lower price.

Surely, it is not fair play.

Handkerchiefs White and Colored



New Novelty Handkerchiefs, white embroidered in white or colors, and colored ones embroidered in contrasting colors. Made of good materials and very dainty, at the low price of each, 10c.

Hand Bags Of Leather

Many shapes and colors, mirror and coin purse.

\$2.98

Silk Hose For Women

Medium weight, black, white and colors. Pair, 98c



A collection of new Spring Dresses, in the latest styles, fashioned of silk crepe, with varied trimmings. Sizes for women and misses.

\$10.99

Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose



One of the best Hosiery values to be found anywhere! Lustrous silk, fashioned to fit the ankle neatly, with reinforced heel and toe and lisle garter top. Our price, only

\$1.49

Dresses

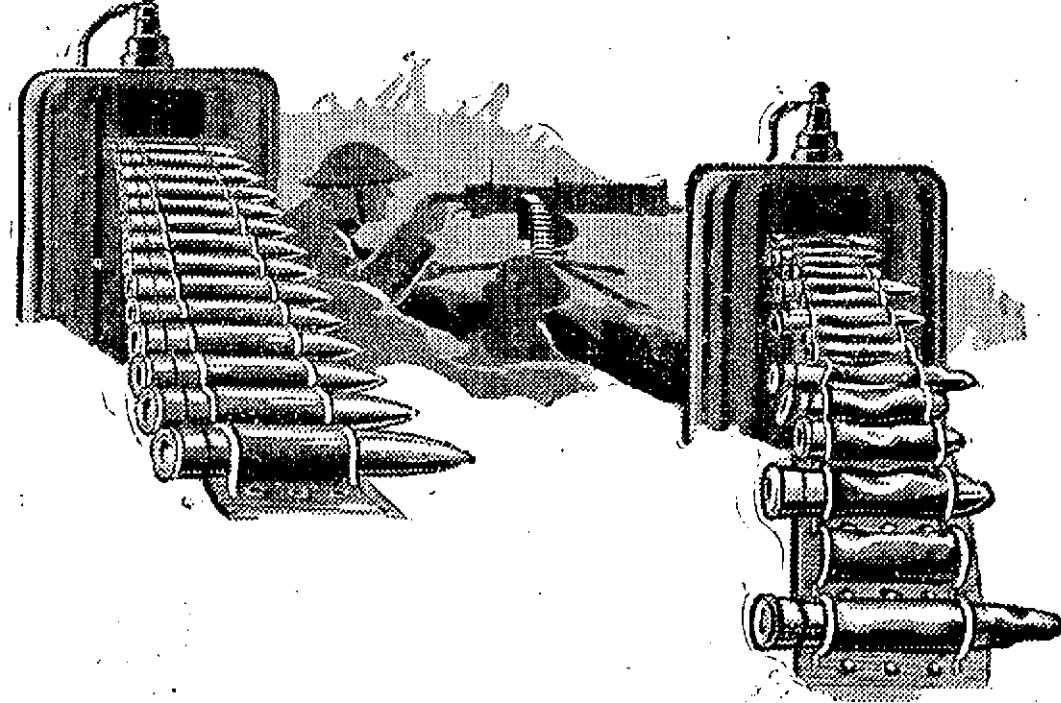
New high shades are featured in this attractive showing of Spring Dresses, newly styled. Among them are Kara blue, tortoise, Ashes of Roses, Tile blue, almond green and orange, as well as the staple shades in grey, brown, navy and black.

The fabrics are plain and satin Canton crepe, satin finished crepe and Roshanara crepe. Some are simply made in sport styles while others in dressier styles are appropriate for street and informal wear. Sizes for women and misses.

At Prices
Ranging up
from

\$14.75

There is no Safe Substitute for True Gasoline



Not ONE Shot But a String of Them!

THE explosion of a charge of gas in your motor cylinder is not a single "pop," as its quickness would lead you to think. Instead, it is a whole string of pops following so closely on each other's heels that you think it is one simple burst of explosive force. It's just the difference between a rifle shot and the beltful of machine-gun shells whose separate firing is so fast that it merges into a uniform roar. EACH EXPLOSION in your motor is like that.

That is because gasoline is a formation of separate, progressive units that do—or should—grade in an even succession of steps from the first light, instantly inflammable units to heavier ones, rich in power at the other end of the belt. The last of these could never be started by the spark. It takes the firing of number one to ignite number two. Then that is hot enough to take hold of number three and so on till the whole belt is fired and one piston stroke completed.

Wadham's True Gasoline

gives you a better belt of better shots than poor fuel—better because the firing units are in perfect order. The first one sparks more quickly. The middle ones are closely knit together permitting the explosive flame to sweep rhythmically through them without break or interruption. There are no gaps or duds or dead shells in the True Gasoline belt. There are none of the breaks or jumps or weak spots that thin out and stretch out poor fuel to give it volume at the expense of effectiveness and smooth flow of power.

True Gasoline fires instantly, bursts into full power, leaves no residues of free carbon or destructive kerosene. Buy it for daily running comfort and permanent preservation of your motor.

Wadham's Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee.

Fill at These Wadham's Dealers—

Wadham's Janesville Branch, Ray Bertz, Manager

Office Cor. Western Ave. and S. Franklin St. Phone 809.

New Drive-in Filling Station, Corner Milwaukee and Locust Sts.

JANESVILLE

W. T. Flaherty & Sons—310 W. Milwaukee St.

Columbia Garage—23 S. Main Street.

Krause Bros.—1307 Milton Avenue.

Ben Fuder—108 N. First Street.

F. O. Samuels—987 McKey Blvd.

Muenchow Bros.—533 Milton Avenue.

EVANSVILLE

M. Furseth Harry Loomis

Heffel & Jorgensen John Medler

LEYDEN

W. C. Ford

AVALON

J. D. Stoney

Good oil is as important as good gas. Fill at the Red Disc Sign.
Wadham's Tempered Motor Oil

BRODHEAD
A. L. Allen & Son
CLINTON
Krueger & Hanson
Nelson & Plewke

INDEPENDENT
OIL